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The Canyon Sunday News

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Board sidesteps 'amendment' decision in meeting

Cox says trustees' action could cinch reversal

Canyon's school attorney said Friday he believes the Texas commissioner of education will reverse an October decision by Randall County school trustees allowing Amarillo to annex 176 acres of development land now in the local district.

Cox's remark came after trustees sidestepped another major issue in the school annexation controversy during a Thursday morning meeting here.

"I certainly think it will be confusing to say the least to the commissioner of education," Cox said, of the annexation question which is now on that state official's desk in Austin.

Trustees voted by a 3-2 margin Thursday morning to take what amounted to no action on an amendment to an original petition seeking the annexation of the 176-acre Glendale addition by Amarillo.

Cox told The News he feels the board's decision Thursday morning leaves the commissioner of education virtually no choice but to reverse the original decision of the trustees allowing the detachment and annexation.

"I hope he will reverse the decision because there is not a definite description of the property to be detached and annexed," Cox said. "Without a definite description, what does he go on?"

Acting on a motion by Canyon's J.D. Barker, the trustees recognized an amendment to the original petition submitted by Bob Templeton, Amarillo attorney, for five families in the Glendale subdivision, but voted only to include the amendment to the other records and documents which will be sent to the commissioner of education, the next line of appeal for the Canyon Independent School District.

Templeton's amendment — Cox contended the document was not an amendment but rather an all new petition — changed the description of the property included in the trustee decision. A letter from Templeton to the trustees said the amendment was filed because of Cox's earlier contention that the property originally acted upon by trustees was not contiguous to the Amarillo-Canyon school district boundary lines.

see related story on page one below

Trustees chose to sidestep official action accepting the amendment as an amendment and declined to accept it as a new petition, and said, instead, it will be sent to the commissioner of education for his appeal decision.

The Canyon School District has appealed the original October decision of the trustees.

Trustees Thursday went over various letters they've received from Templeton, Texas Education Agency attorneys and others concerning the annexation of the tract.

In arguing that the document filed by Templeton was an all new petition rather than an amendment to the original petition, Cox noted that the amended version called for annexation of 161 acres of land rather than the 176 acres originally considered.

How, he asked, can the property be made contiguous with the district boundary lines yet end up with fewer total acres in the tract?

He also noted that the original petition had been signed by 10 parties while the amendment is signed by only eight.

And, he told trustees that they cannot be sure that the majority of the landowners in the acreage have signed the petition — a requirement of the state law — because developer Glenn O'Dell has gone on record as testifying that he's sold 13 of 15 houses in the area.

Trustees were caught in a state of confusion

(See COX, Page 3)

Cites rising crime rate in city

More policemen needed, chief says

Citing an increase in the crime rate, Police Chief Al Stewart said Friday he needs three new police officers to bolster his squad, which according to national statistics is below strength.

"We're doing the best job we can, but we need more manpower," Stewart said.

He said he will ask for the three new officers — two of them to be detectives — in the next budget request. Commissioners consider the budget in February, March and April.

"We don't have a full-time investigator," Stewart said. "I'm going to try to reorganize the office and get full-time investigative people."

Stewart said he needs two full-time investigators, men with training and some experience, to follow-up on crimes committed here.

Right now, he said, patrolmen must act as investigators, but their schedules are tied up frequently with traffic and complaint calls.

He said there are times when Canyon is left with only one policeman on duty.

"If an officer is sick or on vacation it throws the whole Police Department out of balance," he said.

The chief said the Canyon Police Department now has 10 officers including himself. The strength of the department has remained at the 10-man level for four or five years, he said, "and Canyon has grown considerably."

Stewart said statistics indicate towns below 10,000 population have an average of 2.2 policemen per 1000 persons. The figure is 1.8 policemen per 1000 citizens for cities between 10,000 and 25,000 population. Either way, though, Stewart says, Canyon is far below the norm.

The average number of policemen per 1000 citizens for all cities in the nation is 2.4, he said.

Besides being below the average, Stewart said while the department "is doing an excellent job," the crime rate in the city is continuing to spiral upward.

Criminal offenses have risen by 25 per cent in the past year while arrests are down 5 per cent, he said.

Burglary has increased 130 per cent over last year at this time.

City Manager George Loudder, who prepares the budget for the city commission, was not quick to back Stewart's proposal.

"We'll have to look at the budget," he said. "I haven't seen any proposal for any three officers."

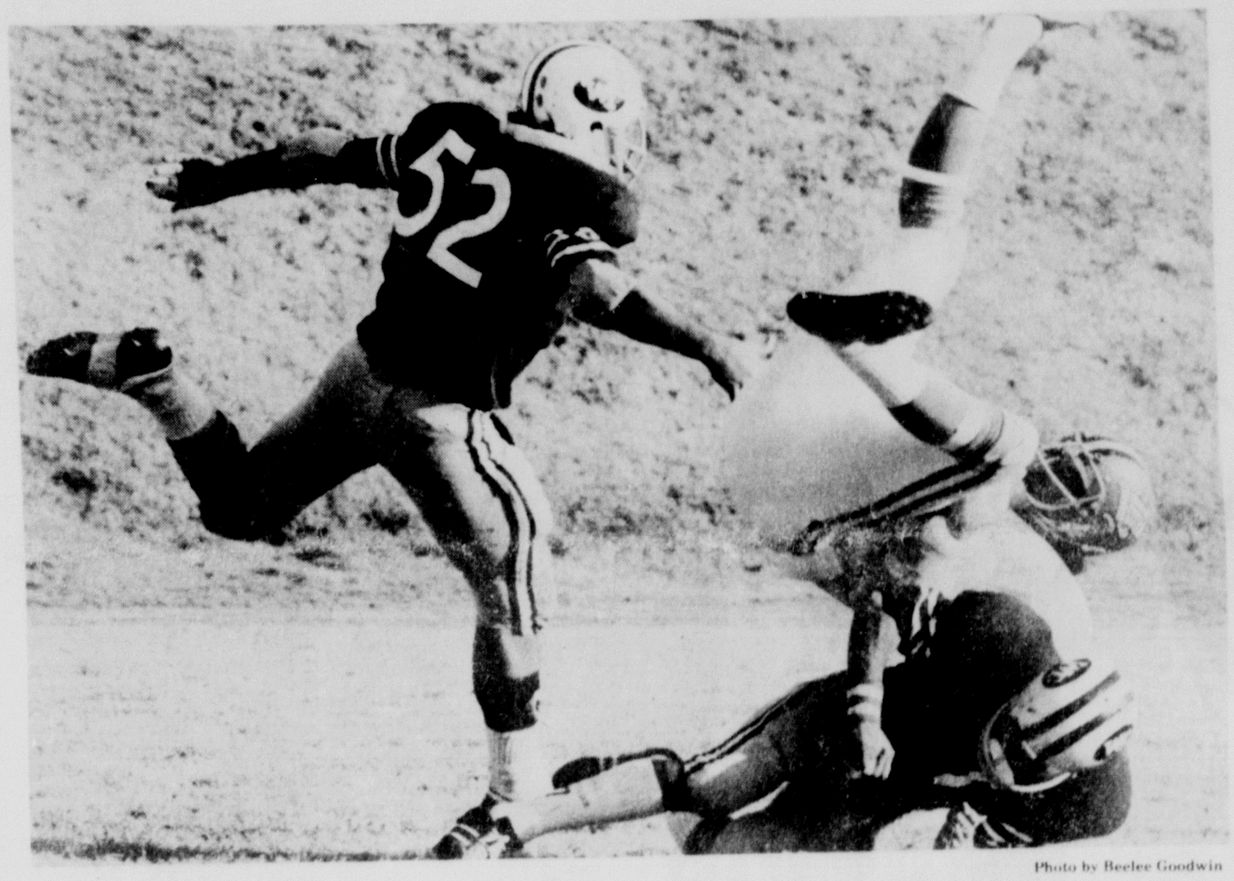


Photo by Beelee Goodwin

A North Texan does an uncomfortable front flip during action Saturday against the West Texas State University Buffaloes as Buff Bruce Davis is in hot pursuit. The Buffs won the game 21-14 before a hometown crowd of 12,000 See story on page 7.

Answer due shortly

HUD grant possible for city

Canyon could be in line for a sizeable federal grant similar to the recent multi-million dollar allocation to Amarillo, City Manager George Loudder said last week.

Exact size of the grant from the federal Department of Housing and Urban Development is not now known.

Loudder said he has been watching closely the activities of the federal agency in formalizing the grant possibility for cities and towns similar in size to Canyon.

"The guidelines for cities under 50,000 (population) are not formalized yet," he said. "Whether Canyon will qualify will depend on what the guidelines say."

Loudder said current thinking in Washington apparently is following two possibilities for funding for cities with populations under the 50,000 mark.

"One is that all towns in an SMSA (standard metropolitan statistical area) with less than 50,000 may be lumped together," he said, explaining that in Texas that would mean hundreds of smaller towns would have to divide up the available funding.

"In that case, it is unlikely we would get any funding of any amount," he said.

The second method of funding being examined would have the grants paid directly to individual cities within an SMSA for their own use.

"With competition for funds we'd be in a good position to acquire some moderate funding levels," the city manager said.

Loudder said criteria for the funding have apparently been set and Canyon meets only a few of the general requirements.

Criteria include a high concentration of minority groups or low income persons or a large amount of "urban blight."

Other criteria, those which Canyon can meet, include requirements that the city be in a high-growth area.

Because of the criteria standards, Loudder said, if the funds are given Texas cities in a lump sum those cities which will garner the funds will be those located in the Rio Grande Valley, where the minority group and low-income groups are in high concentration.

Loudder said figures being talked right now indicate that over the 6-year funding period of the grant the Amarillo-Canyon SMSA would be eligible for about $760,000.

The grant announced recently to Amarillo was an automatic grant for cities of certain size. That city is now going through the process of deciding how to use the funds.

Loudder said the HUD fund grant program contains some advantages for cities.

"This is real strong on the program being developed on the local level," he said. "It's been referred to as a form of revenue sharing. The guidelines on how the money is to be spent after it is received are established at the local level."

Loudder said HUD is also required to judge the results of the funding on the basis of the locally-developed criteria rather than against regulations set up in Washington.

In addition, the grant can be used to match other government funds for specific projects. Even with federal revenue sharing, there are prohibitions against using that money to match other federal funds for projects.

Loudder said word on the grant should be available within the next 10 days.

"I assure you we have some uses for it," he said. "We'd have to have community input like Amarillo has. But, HUD has said it is not appropriate to make the smaller communities go through the elaborate program like Amarillo is, but there'll be some citizen input, possibly of the town-hall meeting type."

Say 'majority rules'

Trustees unveil reasoning

Three Randall County school trustees who have stalwartly backed a petition to allow 176 acres of land to be annexed from Canyon said Thursday they would approve annexation of any size landsite — even the entire Amarillo school district — if the majority of the persons living on the land approved.

Joe Turpin, a farmer in northeast Randall County, Don Marsh, an Amarillo accountant, and J.D. Barker, local attorney, revealed their philosophy behind their decisions during the Thursday school trustee session after Canyon school attorney Elton Cox asked them where they'd draw the line.

"Just one question and then I'll leave," Cox said. "Still bearing in mind the welfare of the children in the area and the welfare of the school district as your primary concern — well, our big concern is the fact that (Pete) Dallas (Amarillo school board member) in a talk at an (Amarillo Chamber of Commerce) meeting said this is the beginning, this opens the door. Has this body given any consideration that there will be a tendency in that direction?"

"I'm going to be governed by what the majority of the people say," said J.D. Barker, Canyon attorney. "And, I have one question — where is it that the people of Canyon can profit by us building three new schools in South Amarillo?"

Canyon School Supt. Jerry Jacobs responded: "I'm not sure the city of Canyon can, but the board of the Canyon School District has an obligation both legal and moral to do what is best for the children in the Canyon School District. Consequently,

(See TRUSTEES, Page 3)

Roy Luna, a junior and vice president of the Canyon High DECA, pounds the surrogate Levelland Lobo Friday to work up enthusiasm for the Eagle-Lobo game Friday night here. The Distributive Education Club is headed by senior president Greg Dodson.

Ag picture has its effects

Food, fiber month changes again

Two years ago, they called it "Food and Fiber Abundance Month."

Last year, in the wake of mass shortages, they changed the name to "Food and Fiber Appreciation Month."

This year, after learning that food prices skyrocketed by 47 per cent during the past 12 months, they're not so sure "appreciation" is the right word, either.

November is "Food and Fiber Appreciation Month" in Texas, and in Randall County for the past two years it has been celebrated by a week-long or several-day exhibit of farm products at the local schools.

This year, with spiralling inflation and ever-rising food prices, promoters of the county affair have decided to change the nature of their participation in the state-wide promotional effort.

"Since this is a rather unusual time as far as food and fiber are concerned and especially with the conditions of crop production and the rather unusually hard year in many ways in the agriculture industry, the emphasis this year will be a little different," County Agent John Brazzil said. "Even though there'll be activities to emphasize it, they won't be as we've had in the past."

For the past two years, Randall County grain producers, cattlemen, milk producers, pork producers and sugar beet farmers as well as local garden clubs and the chamber of commerce have sponsored displays for viewing by elementary and junior high school students. Days have also been set aside for public viewing of the exhibits.

"Already in the county and surrounding areas flyers and posters are being displayed calling our attention to the fact that even though we're concerned with prices and costs and inflation, we still live in a country where we have ample food and fiber," Brazzil said. "We still have the best choices of food and fiber in the world."

Brazzil said he and Mrs. Becky Hall, county home extension agent, will continue their efforts to spread the word about food and fiber grown in Randall County and available in this country.

Texas Agricultural Products, a branch of the Texas Department of Agriculture, will have a mobile display unit on exhibit at the Randall County Junior Livestock Show this winter to promote food and fiber.

"This is not a de-emphasis, but a little bit of change," Brazzil said. "We'll get back on the traditional way at some time later."

County Judge Woody Pond, chairman of the food and fiber committee, will issue a proclamation centering on the final two weeks of the month next week.

The News will also feature Randall County's contribution to food and fiber in the Thursday issue.

It's seen as only a game even though county jail doesn't meet standards

The 15-year-old Randall County jail does not meet a whole list of minimum standards set by state law, but the Texas Department of Health can't get past "go" in their repetitious game of state-wide inspection.

The game is almost an annual affair for local sheriff's deputies and a lone department of health inspector and it is played with courtesy and a little humor.

On Oct. 21, the inspector made his rounds through the Panhandle and was ushered through the Randall County facility by a deputy, noting the imperfections with due seriousness.

Thursday, Sheriff Cliff Longest received a letter from Jimmie Dickens of the THD, notifying him the jail fails to come up to the standards in the Texas Minimum Standard Law for Jails.

So, what happens now? Not much really.

Because, while the THD is bound by law to inspect all jail facilities in the state, the same law gives the health department absolutely no enforcement powers. They cannot, in other words, force jail operations to meet the minimum standards.

"Basically, it's almost a courtesy situation," Dickens said Friday. "There is no penalty clause in the law. All we can do is make recommendations and tell them what we've found and what the standards are."

If the law were enforced, Dickens says, all but about a dozen of Texas' 254 county jails would require updating just to meet the minimum standards.

Randall County's jail would be one of them, according to the inspection report, and Longest and jailer Merle Strickland do not dodge the fact the jail doesn't measure up to the law.

The inspection report, for example, says the local jail does not meet minimum standards in the following areas:

*More one-prisoner cells are needed

*There shouldn't be so much dormitory-type space in the cells

*There is no day room for prisoner activities

(See JAIL, Page 3)

EDITORIALS

Editorial Features

City Desk

Our World

For Punishment

By ANN BROWN

Just as surely as civilization cannot survive without justice, and justice cannot exist without laws, it's impossible to enforce laws without punishment.

One cannot even play tiddley winks or Old Maid without rules. Why expect to be successful in the game of life without abiding by the rules?

Recently, a young man was instantly killed in a traffic accident. His "wife" was frantic. The loss of her "husband" was merely the beginning of her problems. They had lived together 10 years, and produced three children, but never married.

What would she tell the children? How could she collect social security? How could she expect help from her parents or his? They had been telling those "old fogies" to mind their own business for 10 years.

In the dawn of civilization, our Creator handed down rules for men to live by. Every law of God was given for the good of the individual and the race. Adultery and homosexuality were both crimes to be punished by death (Lev. 20:10-13).

Now even the words adultery and homosexual have practically disappeared from the English language. It's "free sex" and "gay."

But "free" sex is like a "free lunch' somebody always has to pay.

Making adultery the "in" thing, and glorifying it on stage and screen will not change the consequences in the least. God is merciful, but breaking His rules eventually brings its own punishment.

The earth could not survive if Nature's rules were suspended, nor can civilization.

Nature is not permissive; one must prepare for winter or suffer the consequences. (Anyone who doubts that should try leaving water in the radiator of his car for the winter.)

Attorney General Saxbe warned that our some 500,000 career criminals must be controlled or they will destroy the nation.

Why did 500,000 Americans choose crime as a career?

As with all careers, some were led and some were pushed into crime; but probably the majority chose it as a shortcut to comfort, ease, and wealth. And as long as crime produces those rewards it will be a popular career.

Most of our laws are far too lax, and even they are not enforced. Laws cannot be enforced without punishment, and punishment has become a dirty word in America.

The criminal has little fear of being caught, less of being convicted, and none of being punished.

Last year, Chicago reported 405,841 crimes. Fewer than 7 per cent were indicted, and only 3 per cent were jailed. Yet spending for law enforcement has increased 700 per cent since 1964.

Prisons usually provide better food, housing, clothing, educational opportunities, and recreation than the majority of the inmates had on the outside. There are also leaves and conjugal visits.

And apparently the convicts work only if it pleases them. They fight, riot, and kill each other — and the guards — with no fear of punishment. It seems their only fear is of each other.

The mother of the confessed killer of six boys in Houston said she didn't want her son to go to prison because the other convicts might hurt him. She seemed not at all afraid the law would hurt him for his host of unspeakable crimes.

When a hurricane or a tidal wave inundates a city, the inhabitants face two problems: The first is survival; if they drown they cannot help anyone else. Their second concern is public service; they must do the best they can for the common good.

America is drowning in a sea of lawlessness. Every honest man owes it to himself and his family to try to protect his home. But he should not be satisfied to lock and bar his house; he is obligated to God and his country to do his best for the common good.

As long as Americans support pornography, and the liquor and drug traffic that poisons our nation, they will flourish. And everyone who buys dirty books (and that especially applies to school textbooks), patronizes dirty movies, and watches crude TV shows, is supporting those industries.

Not trying to curtail evil practices is also a form of support. And the ultimate in doing nothing is keeping silent.

Breaking life's rules always costs somebody. Will it continue to be the innocent victims? Or shall we make the lawbreakers pay?

Porcine Observations

By CARROLL WILSON

A few observations, not altogether grim, on the behavior of pigs:

1). Porkers are remarkably akin to man, anatomically and emotionally, according to recent published reports in a major farm journal. Case in point — pigs like to get drunk.

Farmland News reported some months ago a test which introduced pigs to alcohol, much to the porkers' satisfaction. "In early tests, the pigs showed a marked preference for screwdrivers, followed by whiskey mixed with coke," the paper reports. The researcher reported that "although a few just drink enough to maintain a mild state of intoxication, most pigs are binge drinkers, like people. They'll drink for 24 or 48 or 72 hours at a time, then lay off for a while."

Pigs, the report says, have a definite taste for liquor. "With no coaxing at all, they'll often drink to a state of legal inebriation, as measured by the amount of alcohol in their blood."

There are, it says, remarkable similarities between alcoholism in swine and humans.

2). Dr. Byron L. Collier, in a more recent Farmland News, reports other similarities between pigs and humans. "Sows that are placed among unfriendly or strange sows appear to be much more sensitive and in many instances we have noted a drop in feed intake," he reports. Not unlike we humans when placed in unfamiliar or hostile surroundings.

"I am convinced that pigs can perceive color, contrary to most other domestic animals, but we have not utilized this concept in designing swine houses or areas," he says. "Color is important from a psychological viewpoint. I am suggesting that we design both farrowing and weaning pigs areas with floors and walls of soft pastel colors which tend to have a tranquilizing effect."

3). Most startling is Dr. Collier's assessment of why some sows eat or kill their babies. "The eating or killing of baby pigs by certain sows has primarily been blamed on a mean streak and such animals normally are sent to market," he says. "From a theoretical viewpoint, consider possibly two other causes of this condition." One is that the pigs which eat their young are psychological deviants due to a chemical imbalance. The other is that "certain ultrasensitive sows will consume their baby pigs immediately after birth when any type of stress factor is placed on them."

Of course, guppies, those cute little fish in most children's aquariums, will exhibit this kind of behavior, also. While a digression from the subject of pigs, it's interesting to note that biologists believe guppies eat their young as part of their role in the survival of the fittest regimen. The young who cannot get out of the way fast enough, or who cannot grow fast enough, are consumed by the adults, thus perpetuating an environment for the "fittest" guppies. And, it's not far-fetched to theorize that certain sows may be maintaining this equilibrium for the fittest in consuming their young.

4). All of which is to show that, yes, we are animals and we are not too far removed from some of the things animals do. But, if survival of the fittest (the evoluntionary theory, if you prefer) is considered a basic maxim in modern scientific explanation of where we came from, what does it portend for where we're going. Hitler could answer that question without hesitation.

5). This is not to say survival of the fittest is a dangerous, erroneous or otherwise obnoxious concept. It is obnoxious when blanketed by rationalization of the variety which tells the starving millions of the so-called Third World that America has done enough.

If the Christian heritage of America is anything, it is the force which restrains the rampant return to a modern Hobbesian state of nature, a state where the survival of the fittest is the only guide for existence.

Letters To The Editor

Money Down The Drain?

Dear Sir:

Your Randall County commission and mine, has voted to spend a million dollars plus in the coming years in upper Randall County for a facility which will be used for little more than to pass out license plates. What a pitiful waste of money — money which it does not have and must borrow. Who can explain the thinking of a commission that is so readily willing to plunge its citizenry into further indebtedness to house its increasing bureaucracy when it cannot keep its roads in repair for the people for which it was created to serve.

Sincerely,
John W. McCann
3928 Doris Drive
Amarillo, Texas 79109

Commission Not Needed

Gentlemen;

I notice that the Canyon City Commissioners want a Utility Commission created to regulate Utility rates. Why?

Texas and North Carolina are the only two states in the United States that have a Commission to regulate Insurance Rates. **These two states therefore have the highest Insurance rates in the Nation.**

These commissions have a history of ending up by working for the people they are supposed to regulate.

We do not need to have a Utility Commission and we need to get rid of the Insurance Commission.

R. A. Smith

Anne Murray On Campus Tonight

Canadian singer Anne Murray will be presented live in concert at 8 p.m. today in the West Texas State University Fieldhouse.

The attractive songstress is a nominee for both Grammy and Academy of Country and Western Music Awards.

Her performance credits include appearances on Johnny Carson's "Tonight" Show, the Merv Griffin Show and the Dean Martin Show.

Tickets are priced at $5 per person and $3 for students. WTSU dorm students will be admitted free.

Farewell Reception Today For James Bethel Family

A farewell reception for Rev. James Bethel and his wife, Anne, will be held this afternoon (Nov. 17) at the Episcopal Center in Canyon from 4-5 p.m.

The pastor and his family will be moving soon to Topeka, Kan. where he has accepted a position with St. David's Episcopal Church.

Rev. Bethel will be presented with a resolution at the reception this afternoon which reads:

"Whereas, this body is now working in cooperation and with the encouragement of the university administration as testimony to Jim's personal ministry, and,

"Whereas, his dedication to and belief in the ecumenical spirit have united denominations which have since learned and used the strength which comes from diversity, and,

"Whereas, the activities of this body have enriched campus life and have been the testament to God our Father,

"Therefore, be it resolved that the board of the United Campus Ministry at West Texas State University express and acknowledge their gratitude for the four and one half year service of the Rev. T. James Bethel."

Johnny McClain Is API Graduate

Johnny M. McClain of Canyon was among thirty nine students in the first graduating class of the American Preparatory Institute at Fort Hood recently.

McClain and his classmates were commended by Lt. General Allen M. Burdett, Jr., III Corps and Fort Hood Commander, at the graduation exercises of the new institution which has been established to give the military person lacking a high school education the opportunity to achieve a diploma.

Burdett noted in the commencement that he felt the military had a moral obligation to further the education of troopers and pointed out that of the 8,200 soldiers at Fort Hood without a high school diploma about 1,400 are registered in the API program to achieve their diploma.

Kelly Forehand's Adress Is Given

Kelly Forehand remains in Houston for rehabilitation but would welcome cards and letters from his many friends in the Canyon community.

Kelly's address for those who would like to write is:
Kelly Forehand
T.I.R.R.
1333 Moursund
Houston, Texas 77025

Alleged Burglars Caught

Three Florida men have been arrested in Bartow, Fla., and face charges in connection with the Nov. 3 burglary of Goodnight Trading Post in Palo Duro Canyon.

Burglars broke into the small store on the floor of the canyon during the daylight hours Nov. 3 and made off with $22,000 worth of turquoise and silver Indian jewelry.

Chief Deputy Recil Johnson said the trail of the burglars has been traced to Florida where the three men, one a 17-year-old, are being held by officials in that state.

They had been arrested Wednesday night in an alleged marijuana raid in Florida and the connection with the Canyon case was discovered.

The three are also wanted on a warrant from Potter County, where they had been serving probated sentences for automobile burglary.

Poem Published For Grad Student

Frank Kyle, a graduate English major at West Texas State University, has been informed this week that his poem, "brother," was selected from over 250,000 entries for inclusion in the 1975 edition of the National Poetry Anthology.

A conscientious objector, Kyle says his poem, composed almost 10 years ago, grew out of the frustrations of the war in Vietnam during which his brother was drafted.

Funeral Rites Conducted For John Albert Meyer, 71

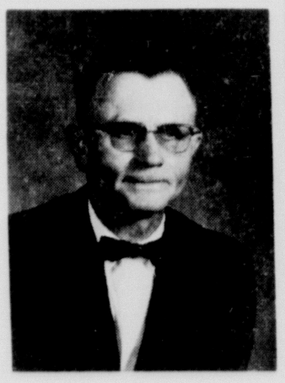
Funeral rites for John Albert Meyer, 71, were conducted Saturday morning at St. Paul Lutheran Church in Canyon with the pastor, David Melber, officiating.

Mr. Meyer died at his home, Rt. 1, Canyon, Wednesday, November 13, about 8:05 p.m. He was born at Wisner, Neb., February 20, 1903 and had moved to Texas from Nebraska in 1909. He was a farmer, member of the Farm Bureau and St. Paul Lutheran Church.

Burial was at St. Paul Lutheran Cemetery under the direction of LaGrone Funeral Home. Serving as pallbearers were John Jennings, Herbert Kuhlman, Earl Burtz, Wm. F. Schuette, Fred Gerdsen and Eric Rogge.

Survivors include his wife, Evelyn, of the home; two daughters, Mrs. Helen Wagstaff of Springlake, N.C., and Mrs. Annette Snapp of Montclair, Calif.; one step-daughter, Mrs. Barbara Arwine of Floydada; three stepsons, Don Winget of Austin, John Winget of Canyon and Dale Winget of Flemington, N.J.; a brother, Erwin H. Meyer of 1419 Hillcrest, Canyon; four sisters, Mrs. George Albers of Rt. 2, Canyon, Mrs. Erna Small and Mrs. Irene Wester of Carlsbad, N.M., and Mrs. Margaret Anderson of Amarillo; 7 grandchildren and 12 step-grandchildren.

The family has requested that memorial gifts go to the building fund of St. Paul Lutheran Church.



J.A. Meyer

Baha'u'llah
Founder of the Baha'i Faith
"The reality of man is his thought, not his material body."
For information: 488-3041, Mrs. W.J. Bell

In town or in the saddle, nothing beats the comfort and good looks of Levi's Saddleman Boot Jeans—cut a little wider at the bottom to fit easy over boots. Pick from a wide range of colors and fabrics. Make yours Saddleman Boot Jeans—by Levi's.

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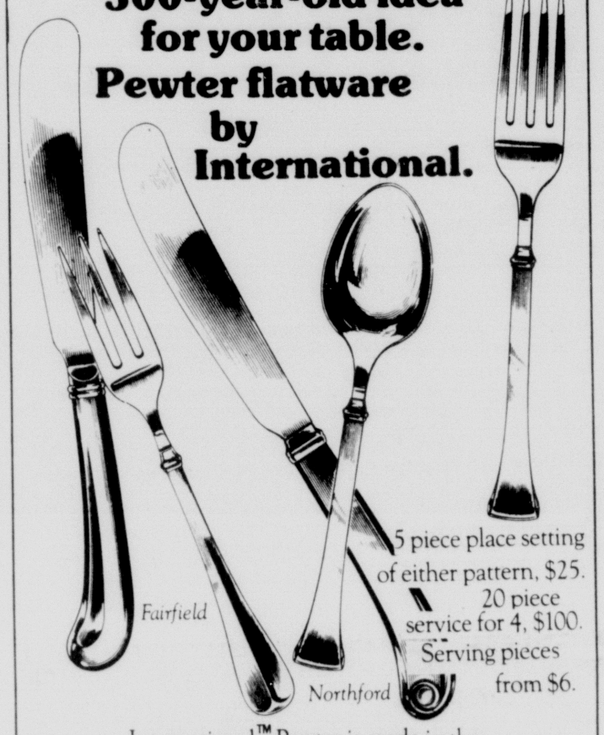
Introducing the freshest 300-year-old idea for your table. Pewter flatware by International.



5 piece place setting of either pattern, $25.
20 piece service for 4, $100.
Serving pieces from $6.

International™ Pewter is made in the traditional manner of yesterday.

And because it's for today, it's practical as well as beautiful. It's lead-free, dishwasher-safe, tarnish-free and very durable.

The solid-handled forks and spoons are cast with stainless steel tines and bowls in an inseparable bonded construction guaranteed for a lifetime of normal use.

The distinctive warm satin lustre of International Pewter is available in two patterns. Choose the old English style of *Northford* or the rattail style of *Fairfield*.

Thompson's of Canyon, Inc.
"Since 1908"

Come Hear
Betty Baxter
Canyon Assembly Of God Church
November 22, 23, 24, 25
7:30 P.M.
5th Return

We Take This Means Of Saying
THANK YOU
To Those Who Made Our
SAUSAGE FESTIVAL
Such A Great Success
ST. MARY'S PARISH
UMBARGER, TEXAS

Have an old-fashioned Thanksgiving!

Make it a real, old-fashioned holiday Thursday, Nov. 28, with Hallmark Thanksgiving party trimmings. The convenient, colorful party items let you be with your family all through dinner, and afterwards, too.

HALEY'S Printing & Office Supply
North Side Of Square
655-2201
Canyon, Texas
Hallmark

With Us

Open An Account Today

CANYON'S HOME OWNED BANK

Complete BANKING SERVICE
WEST TEXAS STATE BANK OF CANYON
CANYON, TEXAS
Complete BANKING SERVICE

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corp.

Arts And Entertainment

By ANN MELIN

Wolfgang Goethe once said that when he latched onto a good idea for a literary work, his first rule of operation was not to tell anyone about it, for the primary reason that people might frustrate him in the endeavor, unable to see its hidden charms.

While it can't be said that Dr. Charles Townsend kept exactly mum during the years when he was working on his biography of Bob Wills, it can be said that few people fully realized, as the West Texas State University history professor certainly did, that the life and times of the aging C&W star, would ignite the imagination of a nation-wide audience.

Presently up for a Grammy award for his program notes for the last recording of Bob Wills, Dr. Townsend has proven that hitching your wagon to a fading star, and holding on like crazy to the very end, can certainly pay off in the long run.

When Townsend first began his research into the life of the Western Swing King about ten years ago, the PhD professor joined the ranks of a small Willsville cognoscenti that consisted mainly of truck drivers, oil riggers and aging waitresses in 24-hour cafes.

That he should have chosen such an unorthodox subject for scholarly examination must have surprised and bewildered many of his colleagues at the time.

But the subject certainly fit the man. Chuck Townsend, far from taking on the Teutonic fustiness of "Herr Doktor" when he hung his PhD on the wall, seems only to have infused the professor's role with the energy and vitality of "just an old country boy," a title he often bestows on himself. His lectures bring to mind the powers of tree-stump rhetoric displayed on Fourth of July celebrations of long ago. And to keep him closer to the folkways of Americana, the professor takes his resonant lecturer's voice on sabattical each summer to call rodeos throughout the Southwest.

Hankering to liven-up an American history class, it's not infrequently that the prof pulls out a few LPs from his prized jazz record collection to give his students a proper knee-slapping "feel" for the subject matter. Unorthodox? No matter.

It took a man lacking in "self-consciousness" over what's fittin' and not fittin' for an erudite professor to do, to produce the likes of a biography on Bob Wills and a set of program notes unique to the C&W scene in that they are scholarly informed yet possessing of a distinct "down-home" flavor that renders them eminently readable for all.

And from the way the album is selling, the notes are indeed being read by all. Initially aiming his book toward an audience of old Bob Wills fans, Townsend has found he's contending with a much larger audience since in ten years time, the C&W sound has become chic in learned circles, and hot stuff on the university scene.

While once long-haired students steered clear of the "red-neck joints," where the country sounds were a'twangin', they're now donning western gear, tuning up banjos and fiddles, and styling themselves "cosmic cowboys."

One thinks that a Townsend student might take heed from his professor's example and take into a subject that ten years from now might compell the attention of a nation. Namely, the life and times of Dr. Charles Townsend.

* * *

Yet another endeavor of enduring value for the nation ought to be taken up in the Panhandle. The region stands in need of a Lomax team to go into the small towns and record the tunes that have kept folks dosie-doing at square dances and socials throughout the century.

Canyon has its own treasury of old fiddle-players and banjo-pickers, many of whom have either stopped playing altogether or take their instruments from the shelf only for closed jam sessions with cronies.

I've heard tales that when young upstarts occasionally sit in with these groups, they are shamed into silence, so skillfully and dexterously do these old minstrels handle their instruments.

Too often, it takes an outsider to come into a region and realize that it has something of enduring value being produced indigenously. According to Richard Allan, who mines the rich vein of New Orleans as the curator of the jazz archives there, "folks think they're living in a cultural outhouse, seldom realizing that they've got some terrific fertilizer here."

* * *

As pertains to WTSU student recruitment, the current C&W craze might be good for herding in a few head. While its reputation of being the "cowboy college" has long been something it's been trying to steer away from by "improvement of the intellectual tone of the institution," one thinks that now the time might be ripe to pull the reins on that endeavor and play up the goat-roper image for all it's worth. Judging from the "goat-roper" bumper-stickers one sees in Austin these days, WTSU might be able to rustle up some of those cosmic cowboys from middle-class Texas suburbia to mingle with the genuine breed of young cowpoke to be found on the WT campus.

Weather

Sat. Nov. 9 — 61 high; 47 low; .02 rain
Sun. Nov. 10 — 54 high; 37 low
Mon. Nov. 11 — 56 high; 34 low
Tue. Nov. 12 — 57 high; 28 low
Wed. Nov. 13 — 68 high; 34 low
Thu. Nov. 14 — 48 high; 25 low
Fri. Nov. 15 — 51 high; 33 low

Cox...

(Continued from Page 1)

about what to do on the petition, after Dist. Atty. George Dowlen told them the document would be an all new petition.

"It's my thinking we should not disturb the old petition for annexation," Barker said. "I move that this new petition with new field notes be recorded among the papers of this case insofar as it pertains to correcting the field notes only but let the whole matter be part of this record. I don't want to entertain a new petition."

Barker had also protested in October when Cox tried to point out to trustees that the land description was incorrect.

Dowlen warned the trustees their action could create numerous problems, if Barker's motion was ratified.

He said the motion if passed would present confusing problems for the commissioner of education.

Amarillo accountant Don Marsh, Barker and Amarillo farmer Joe Turpin voted for the motion while Charles Purcell and R.B. Gist Jr. voted against.

In other business, the trustees after hearing a protest from News Editor Carroll Wilson on their planned closed meeting, left the meeting open to discuss how to proceed to supply information to the commissioner of education on the appeal.

Following the business portion of the meeting, John Childs, president of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce went on record supporting the Canyon School District in its appeal and on its stand.

"I have no argument with anybody up north," he said. "We want to be friends but we want to protect our interests too."

Jail...

(Continued from Page 1)

***There are security problems in opening and closing prisoner doors.**

The jail, according to the report, does meet the standards in sanitation and health areas, those areas which Longest and Strickland say they have complete control over.

They say they do not have control over other items listed in the inspection report, items which Longest contends would cost large sums of money to correct to minimum standards.

"It would be extremely expensive to comply with their recommendations," Strickland said.

The jailer said each annual inspection report cites the same inadequacies in the jail.

But, he says, new requirements are added semi-annually. The law, for example, calls for each prisoner in the jail to have a certain number of cubic feet. Right now, Strickland said, the jail has a rated capacity of 44 prisoners. If the law were adhered to, the jail would hold only 19 prisoners. New requirements also say the jail must have a separate dining hall and library.

Requirements are also placed on the jail operation outlining how prisoners are to be segregated.

Strickland said the law says prisoners must be separated by sex, the juveniles must be separated from the adults, prisoners must be separated according to whether they are pre- or post-conviction inmates and by whether they are first or subsequent offenders.

If all segregation rules were followed to the letter, Strickland said, it would make a virtually impossible situation.

Nevertheless, Longest said he's making one major change in the jail set-up to allow for more segregation. He explained that the jail now has one cell on the upper level which is for women prisoners and if an adult offender and juvenile offender are housed together in that cell, there could be adverse results.

Trustees have been remodeling an old storage room on the ground floor for their quarters and the two-man cell downstairs will be used for juveniles.

Annex Construction To Begin Soon

Construction will begin within two weeks on a new $579,000 South Amarillo courthouse annex.

Randall County commissioners rejected Thursday afternoon a proposal from Amarillo Christian Schools that the county purchase the old Estate Life Building on the Canyon Expressway.

On a motion from Commissioner John Fulgenzi they authorized construction of a new 15,000-foot annex on a 7 acre tract on South Georgia.

They also authorized use of $600,000 in certificates of obligation to pay off the construction costs.

Contract for the construction was signed by County Judge Woody Pond along with a representative from the low bidder, Panhandle Engineers & Contractors of Amarillo.

More than two hours of the Thursday special session were spent haggling with Jack Mackey, representative of the Christian schools, who presented a proposal for sale and remodelling of the 15-year-old Estate Life Building for use as the South Amarillo annex.

Mackey said the building would cost the county $67,750 for the 5½ acre tract of land and $429,250 for the building itself. Total price of the building would be $497,000.

Mackey produced bid letters from various contractors in the area indicating how much he feels the building remodelling would cost.

He said cabinet work would be about $20,000; air conditioning about $36,500; carpets, tile, painting and fire-proofing about $17,800.

Total remodelling price, he said, would be about $74,300 making total cost to the county of $571,300.

The old structure has 23,000 square feet of floor space.

No sooner had Mackey finished his presentation, than Fulgenzi, who all the while had been toying with an electronic calculator at his seat, protested his figures.

Producing three sheets with pencil figures, Fulgenzi said the structure would require about $560,000 worth of remodelling. Noting that he had visited the old building Thursday morning to inspect, Fulgenzi said the building was deficient in many areas and for more than $1 million the county could make the old structure as good as new.

In fact, that is where the comparisons were confusing for commissioners.

Fulgenzi's figures were for remodelling the old building to a like-new condition, while Mackey's figures were for a building which would accommodate the county.

Fulgenzi contended that to go any way but his way would mean high and extensive maintenance costs.

"Gentlemen, to get that building and have a comparable building you couldn't afford to pay more than $50,000 to $100,000 for that structure," Amarillo Architect Art Vaughan told commissioners.

Bill Butler noted that even the figures presented Thursday don't indicate the costs required to make the structure fit state law and OSHA standards.

All commissioners approved the original Fulgenzi motion.

Total cost of the structure, without financing costs, will be $579,000 for the building; $145,000 for the 7-acre tract; $40,000 for architect's fees; and about $5,000 for legal fees.

The structure is to be completed within 11 months.

Trustees...

(Continued from Page 1)

we consider all territories, not just Canyon proper."

"If you can get a petition in South Amarillo to detach part of the Amarillo School District and annex it to the Canyon School District and the majority of the people want it, I'll vote for it," Marsh said.

"Yes, sir," Barker intoned.

"So will I," said Turpin.

"If I had a section of land with five families on it and they petitioned would you allow it?" Cox asked.

"Yes," said Marsh.

"Then you feel you're acting in good discretion when you take all of that in," Cox said, referring to the fact that only a handful of families had petitioned originally to have a full 176-acres of a undeveloped area brought into the Amarillo district.

"Don't you feel the people involved, if there is provision in the law to request something, shouldn't they be entitled to it?" Marsh asked.

"It's a bigger thing than just a little piece of land," Canyon School Board President Tom Keeling said.

"We would not be so concerned if you had permitted those people to go into the Amarillo School District, but you permitted the whole 176 acres," Cox said.

"Doesn't the law provide for that?" Marsh asked.

"The spirit of the law is to let the people who own the land and live there . . ." Cox replied.

Following the meeting, the discussion resumed, with Marsh contending that he would favor the annexation of any size parcel of land if the majority of those persons on the land favored the annexation.

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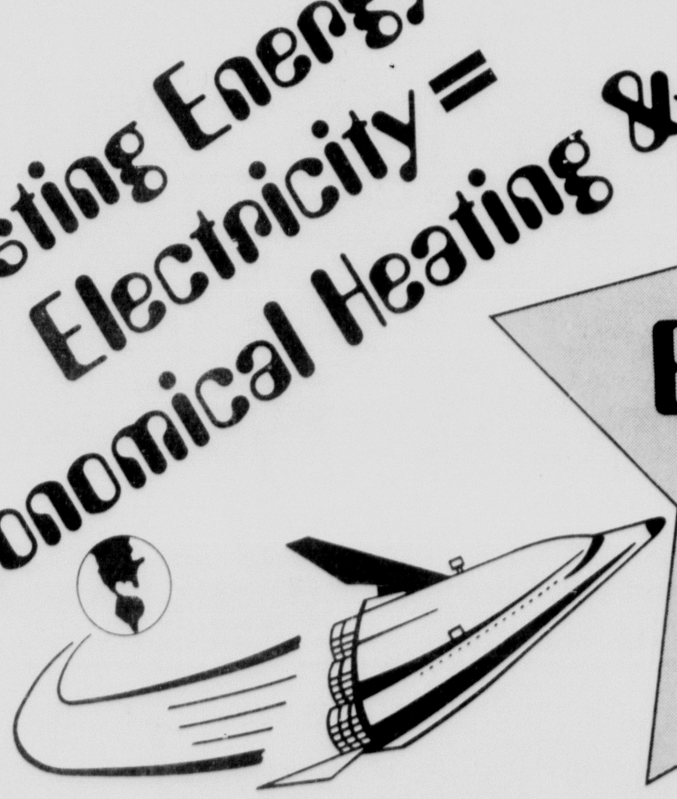
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2tc11

For Sale: World Book Encyclopedia and Cyclo-Teacher. Phone 655-7665 between 7 a.m. and 10 a.m.
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Ten kittens to give away, 3 months. Hunting cats. 655-2741.
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Puppies to give away: Half English Setter and half Australian Shepherd. 655-7993.
tfc33

Weiner pigs for sale. 376-8860.
1tc11

MISCELLANEOUS

Sewing: Barbie clothes, 9-20 in. baby doll clothes, stuffed animals, and other Christmas gift ideas. 622-0080.
tfc32

Lecithin! Vinegar! B6! Kelp! Now all four in one capsule, ask for VB6+, Ideal Drugs.
12tp7

Fast, dependable color service. Britain's Studio, 1400 5th Ave. For portrait or other appointments, call 655-4433.
tfc9

HELP WANTED
Housewife To Work
9a.m. to 3p.m. - Mon-Fri.
Pay $2.00 Per Hour
Apply At
THE ONLY PLACE
In Canyon
2525 N. 3rd Ave.

Stucco and masonry work — any job - any size. Free estimates. All work guaranteed, 655-4574.
2tc33

Two booths for rent. Call 655-7346 or 655-9644, La Tienda, 1411 S. 23rd, Gibson's parking area.
2tc11

Poodle Stylist — Our grooming is complete and guaranteed. June Bruce, 655-9876.
4tc11

LEGAL

APPLICATION PACKAGE STORE PERMIT

The undersigned is an applicant for a Package Store Permit from the Texas Alcoholic Beverage Commission and hereby gives notice by publication of such application in accordance with provisions of Section 10, House Bill No. 77, Acts of the Second Called Session of the 44th Legislature designated as the Texas Liquor Control Act.

The Package Store Permit applied for will be used in the conduct of a business at the N.E. corner intersection on S. Washington and Claude Road, Randall County, Texas 79101.

NAME OF STORE: Shamrock Mini Mart.

NAME OF OWNERS: Jack DeWayne Priddy.

RNS G, 4-4, 405.

Recent WT Grads Return To Campus For Recruiting

Department of the Army has recently approved a request by the West Texas State University Department of Military Science to bring two recent WTSU graduates to active duty on the campus prior to their reporting to their first Army post.

James S. Knapp, May 1974 graduate, and Stanley J. Ebeling, August 1974 graduate, were scheduled to begin their first Army assignments as newly commissioned U.S. Army Second Lieutenants in January 1975. Upon request of Lt. Col. John B. Luke, professor of military science at WTSU, these two young men were assigned to duty on campus effective November 11 with a specific task of furthering the Military Science Department's recruiting mission. Both officers will be available to assist in the recruiting effort at WTSU for approximately two months.

Lt. Knapp and Lt. Ebeling were selected on the basis of being solid examples of the type of young man produced by the ROTC program at WTSU, their familiarity with the local area and availability during the required time frame.

Lt. Ebeling and his wife, Dianne, currently reside in Amarillo. Lt. Knapp and his wife Mickie live in Canyon.

This is one of the first such efforts approved by the Army.

FHA Chapter Raises $62

The Future Homemakers of America chapter at Canyon Junior High School raised $62 in a bake sale held at the school this week.

The proceeds will be used to pay the chapter's state dues, according to president, Brenda Henry.

Going somewhere? Or been? The Canyon News wants to know about it — and so do its readers.

Organ Guild Sets Amarillo Recital

Members of West Texas State University's student organ guild will be presented in recital at 4:30 p.m. Monday, in St. Andrews Episcopal Church, Amarillo.

An affiliate of the American Guild of Organists, WTSU's student organ guild was formed in 1970 by Miss Mary Ruth McCulley, organ instructor and faculty sponsor of the group.

In addition to its student recitals, WT's organ guild has for the past three years co-sponsored the guest appearance of an outstanding American organist.

Under their sponsorship Jerry Brainerd of Texas Tech, Frank Speller of the University of Texas and Charles Benbow, who is internationally recognized, have performed locally. Guild plans for next spring call for an organists' workshop to be held in conjunction with the guest artist's recital, Miss McCulley indicated.

Organists from a number of area churches will perform on the recital, including Raenell McDonough, St. Paul's Methodist; Patrick Carathers, St. Hyacinth and Blessed Sacrament churches; Lorna Schultz, St. Andrew's Episcopal; Mary Hasse, First Presbyterian in Canyon; and Candace Dodgen, a member of Tascosa Baptist's music staff. Nelda Finley will also perform.

Joining the organists in compositions by Mozart and Mendelssohn will be Jane Johnson and Melinda Houghtaling, violins; John Walters, cello; Joslyn Sheets, bass; and Joe Dowell, baritone.

Fire Ravages Mobile Home

A mobile home fire early Thursday left a Randall County woman homeless.

More than 30 Canyon volunteer firemen in five units responded to the fire call at 4:51 a.m. Thursday at Mescalero Park, north of Canyon.

A mobile home owned by Ronald Scott of 141 Sundown Trail, and occupied by Darla Lewsader, was destroyed by the blaze. Firemen remained on the scene until about 6 a.m.

Cause of the fire is still undetermined, according to a fire department spokesman.

Gary Conners Have Baby Boy

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Conner announce the November 7 birth of a son, Jasson Brock, who weighed 6 pounds 14½ ounces and measured 20 inches at birth.

The baby boy was born at High Plains Baptist Hospital at 8:22 p.m. and has one sister, Stephanie Summer, age 4.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carroll P. Vaughan of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Conner of Haskell.

The infant's father is a coach and teacher with the Canyon Independent School District.

Jack Magees Have Infant

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Magee of 1002 5th Street, Canyon, announce the November 3 birth of a son, Jason Matthew, who weighed 7 pounds 3 ounces on arrival at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo.

The Magees have a daughter, Kristi, age 3. Mr. Magee is a city patrolman in Canyon.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Grossman of Kress and Mr. and Mrs. Jack W. Magee, Sr., of Fort Worth. A paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. Agnes Eskew of Waco.

Divorces

*Leonard Zielke and Jimmie A. Zielke
*Claudine Mankins and Robert R. Mankins
*Susan Norris Mitchell and Theodore M. Mitchell
*Toni Louise Brown and Ray Dudley Brown
*Sharon Scharleen Flemins and Jacky Virgil Flemins
*Daren Leon Finke and Lillian Denise Finke
*Jo Letia Addington and Billy Kenneth Addington
*Theresa Lynn Younger and Roger Wayne Younger
*James Charles Holcomb and Jacqueline Sue Holcomb
*Delpha Marie McKinney and Warren Alexander McKinney
*Mickey Lynn Poole and John Anthony Poole
*Phyllis A. Goettsch and Lou M. Goettsch
*Sofia L. M. Duman and Barry Duman
*Maria Vaughn Morrison and Charles S. Morrison
*Jon R. Geiser and Barbara Ann Geiser
*Margaret R. Tarrant and Larry W. Tarrant
*Sarah Louise Mitchell and Lindell M. Mitchell
*Kandi Lea Jenkins and Michael Joe Jenkins
*Charles B. Marable and Norma Jean Marable
*Roberta Forester Comer and Joseph Edw. Comer, Jr.
*Brenda Kay French and Richard Dean French
*Emily Flint Boyd and Gary Leland Boyd
*Kenneth M. Parker and Catherine Esther Parker
*Daniel Gist Carlton and Janice Gail Carlton
*Louis Gilley and Bobette Sue Gilley
*Mary Ruth Stuart and John Alton Stuart
*Garner Dale Fielding and Rosemary Monahan Fielding
*Jena Bentley and Jerry Don Bentley
*Joel Lee Riddlespargur and Sharon Ray Riddlespargur
*Joe Warren Thompson and Cathy Ann Thompson
*Melissa Ann Gibson and Anthony Macon Gibson

Smith's Son In Traction

Rob Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Smith of Canyon, has been hospitalized at High Plains Baptist Hospital in Amarillo, Room 593, due to a football injury received during the 1973 season.

Although treated at the time, Rob has now been placed in traction to correct a dislocated hip and pinched sciatic nerve, according to his mother.

Square Dance Club Elects Officers

W.T. and Nina Riley were elected presidents of the Canyon Capers Square Dance Club at a recent meeting.

Other officers elected were Randy and Sharon Costley, vice presidents; Lewis and Betty Thomas, secretary-treasurer; Leroy and Laura Pitt, social chairman; Noble and Ruth Brown, PSDA representatives; and Sharon Costley, club sweetheart.

The club has square dances each Monday night at the Activities Center on the campus of West Texas State University and visitors, dancers and non-dancers, are welcomed to visit at any meeting.

Scout Banquet Slated

An adult leaders appreciation banquet has been set for Monday, Nov. 18, at 7 p.m. in Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church in Canyon for the Randall District of the Boy Scouts of America.

The covered dish dinner will be a family affair for scouts, their parents and others interested in scouting.

"PREMIERE SHOWING" newest home in town for $22,500. 3-1½-2, great S/E location.

REMEMBER THIS?? $8,500 for a home; Huge living area with built-in hutch. Call immediately.

PARK SETTING!! "Never Vacant" Canyon 6-Plex. Call for Private Showing.

½ SECTION & MORE!! "True Canyon Country Farm". Completely irrigated — Commuter distance Canyon/Amarillo. Fantastic Value.

ALL PILOTS NEED A "Runway" one acre of land with beautiful mobile home 75 x 14 lovely yard surrounded by chain link fence — Only $15,800.

"Close-Out" in Palisades Bordered by towering trees and winding creek. Fix it for Downpmt.

Ask about our resort property, acreage and farms.

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Multiple Listing Service

Come Hear Betty Baxter
Canyon Assembly Of God Church
November 22, 23, 24, 25
7:30 P. M.
5th Return

Eagles Win 29-28 Over Loboes

JW PLUMBING AND HEATING

Specializing In Plumbing & Heating Repairs
Sewer & Sink Service
Jim Watkins, Owner
No Mileage Charge To Canyon
SOON TO BE IN CANYON
PH. 374-2477

Just Arrived for Thanksgiving & Christmas

- Greeting Cards
- Give A Book By A Local Author This Christmas
- One Short Sleep Past—David Nall
- Wayside Reveries—C. N. Cosby
- The Texas Panhandle Frontier—Fred Rathjen
- The Scarlet Thread—Ann Brown
- Several Books By F. Stanley

Also

Cookbooks, Inspiration Books and Other Good Reading Selections

Buffalo Book Store

2318 4th Ave. 655-4632

Canyon's District Champion Eagles played it almost too close to the chest Friday night but managed a win in their final regular season game of the season by downing the Levelland Loboes 29-28 before a shivering Kimbrough Stadium crowd here.

Coach Ron Mills, apparently trying to show scouts from Kermit and Monahans — possible bi-district rivals — nothing of the potent Eagle offense, called a guts-on-the-line play to eke out the win over the Loboes.

With the district championship already clinched going into Friday night's outing, the Eagles were not inclined to lay it all on the line against the Loboes.

Nevertheless, they provided an exciting down-to-the-wire game for the fans.

The bulk of the first quarter of the night was spent trading ground.

The quarter was capped with the first Eagle score, which came after Canyon had moved from its own 26 to the Lobo 14 and threatened to score.

A 15-yard penalty against the Eagles put the Eagles back over the 25 and a run by Quarterback Garre LaGrone lost another five.

On a fourth down situation with 47 seconds remaining in the initial period, LaGrone hit Jimmy Ward on a screen pass and the 180-pound fullback sped to paydirt to give the Eagles their first score.

Early in the second quarter, the Eagles added their 14 points, this time after a Lobo intercepted a LaGrone aerial halting a Canyon drive.

A Bob Smith pass on Levelland's initial play of the series resulted in an upset when Kevin Raef grabbed the ball on Canyon's seven yard line and raced 93 yards untouched to the Levelland goal. With 10:05 remaining in thehalf, Canyon held a 14-0 lead.

Two minutes later, the Eagles were on the scoreboard again, after another pass interception, this time by Joe Luquette.

From the 45, the Eagles moved in four plays to paydirt with Ward going over from the 29 with 8:31 left in the half.

The game changed drastically, however, in the ensuing eight minutes as the Loboes capitalized on Eagle mistakes to score twice.

On their sixth possession of the night, Levelland moved their own seven yard line to score with an end pass from Jim Richardson to Marty Estes accounting for the final 43 yards. With 1:15 on the clock in the half, the Loboes had their initial score of the night.

Less than a minute later, they had their second.

Gilbert Ramos picked off a LaGrone pass and carried the ball 47 yards for the second score with 33 seconds left in the half.

Then with only a minute gone in the third period, the Loboes tied up the ball game.

Moving from their own 25, Levelland tied it up with 11 minutes remaining on a Smith pass to Estes.

Then, five minutes later, the Loboes took the lead from the Eagles.

Levelland recovered an Adrian Foil fumble on the 43 and moved 57 yards in seven carries for the score.

Smith hit Estes again for 27 yards and the touchdown to make it 28-21 with 6:50 in the quarter.

From there on it was a tug-of-war, with the Eagles striving for the comeback combination.

The combination finally came on the Eagles' fifth possession of the half as LaGrone engineered a drive from the 43 of Levelland.

Ronnie Hicks carried the ball the final six yards with 3:11 remaining in the game to make the score Levelland 28 and Canyon 27.

Mills called for a two-point play and LaGrone faked up the middle and headed for the near sidelines to rack up the extra points which assured the Eagle victory.

In racking up their win, Canyon had 14 first downs compared to 11 for the Loboes.

Quarterback LaGrone threw 15 times and completed six with two interceptions for 102 yards. Smith completed eight of 16 with two interceptions for 102 yards also.

The Eagles tallied 186 yards on the ground with Foil, seeing only sporadic play during the game, the leading ground-gainer with 100 yards. Ward had 67 on 16 carries.

The Loboes had 200 yards rushing, Lorenzo Childers accounting for 91.

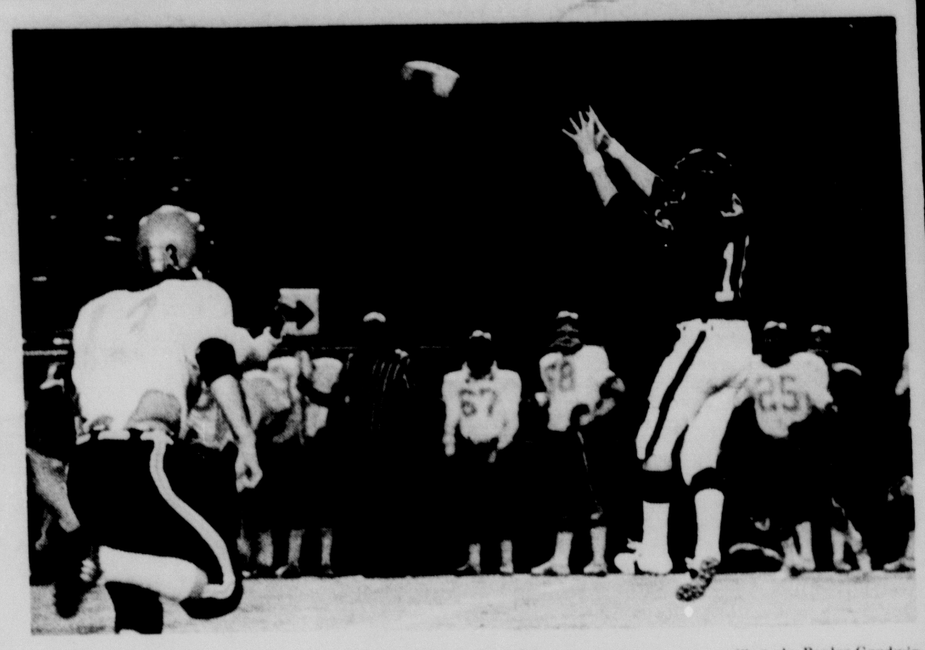


Photo by Beelee Goodwin

Larry Pate goes up for one, successfully, during Friday night's Eagle versus Levelland game here.

Game Here For Memphis

Memphis will meet Stinnett in a bi-district game Friday night at 8 p.m. at Kimbrough Memorial Stadium here.

Chamber of Commerce President John Childs said the chamber sports committee, headed by Weldon Trice, obtained the bi-district game in the Canyon location.

It will probably be the only bi-district game played in the city this year.

Buffs Down Mean Green 21-14

West Texas State University's Buffaloes cinched a winning season, the first for Coach Gene Mayfield in Canyon, with a 21-14 win Saturday afternoon over the Mean Green of North Texas State.

Win, lose or tie, the Buffaloes will come out with more in the win column than in the loss column when they close the season in two weeks against Missouri Valley Conference opponent Louisville.

Saturday was dedicated to Steve Gobin, slated to begin this season as linebacker but sidelined before school started this fall by serious injuries suffered in an automobile accident, and the Buffs won it for him.

Not that it was all that easy. The Buffs had to fight to retain their lead throughout the game and the Mean Green never gave up on attempts to shave the lead and come out on top.

The North Texans scored first in the first eight seconds of the game after they'd kicked off to deep West Texas territory and into the hands of Rick Mordecai, who began a run up field only to have the ball jarred loose and into the waiting arms of Kelly Fry, who scampered 22 yards unscathed into the end zone.

It took West Texas 10 minutes to put their first score on the clock, with a Johnny Darden run around left guard for a yard capping a 76-yard, seven-play drive at the 5:05 mark of the first quarter.

A Mike Lozano interception of a Ken Washington aerial set up the next Buffalo score with the Buffs traveling 31 yards in seven plays for another score. Darden carried the final four off left tackle for the points. A Bruce Wyre PAT failed and the Buffs led with 1:11 remaining in the quarter by 13-7.

It was touch-and-go for both teams during the first 13 minutes of the second stanza, but the Buffs captured a commanding lead with 1:41 left in the half after capitalizing on a Lee Harrington wide field goal attempt.

Tully Blanchard hit Tracy Dickson for a 77-7ard touchdown pass and run combination which put the 21st point on the board for the West Texans. Blanchard hit Merced Solis for the two-pointer to give the Buffs a 21-7 lead at halftime.

Final scoring in the game came with 10:44 remaining in the third quarter when John Brown broke off left tackle for 29 yards and the last NTSU score.

The Buffaloes compiled 17 first downs, 209 yards rushing and 136 yards in the air in their win, while the Mean Green had 18 first downs, 107 yards rushing and 148 yards by the aerial route.

Leading Buff rusher was Darden with 97 yards in 19 carries. Brown led the Mean Green with 76 yards in 15 carries.

The Buffs rest next weekend before taking to the road for the final season outing in Louisville.

Eagles To Meet Monohans Sat.

Canyon's district champion Eagles will play Monohans' Loboes at 8 p.m. Saturday in Lubbock's Jones Stadium for the bi-district crown, it was announced Saturday.

Canyon officials traveled to Lubbock to meet with the District Champion Monahans team officials.

Come Hear
Betty Baxter
Canyon Assembly Of God Church
November 22, 23, 24, 25
7:30 P.M.
5th Return

Signups Tuesday For Kids, Inc. Basketballers

Signups for Kids, Inc. basketball teams will be taken Tuesday, November 19, beginning at 7 p.m. at the offices of Southwestern Public Service, 1608 4th Avenue.

Both boys and girls Kids, Inc. teams will be collecting their memberships from students in the fourth through sixth grades who are interested in basketball.

Team tryouts have been set for Saturday, November 23, beginning at 8 a.m. in the Activities Center at West Texas State University. Prospective coaches are also asked to attend the tryouts by Terry Clark, Kids, Inc. chairman.

Light Agenda For Commission

Canyon city commissioners will hold a public hearing Monday night for a zoning request for a new subdivision in the city.

The hearing will begin about 7 p.m. at the community center. It is for public comment on the original zoning application of A. L. Crossland for the Tierra Blanca development in the southeast portion of the city. Crossland has asked that the land be zoned for single family dwellings.

Ekker Wants Win Over Brazil Team

Ron Ekker leaves no doubt about how his West Texas University Buffaloes look upon Friday night's basketball encounter with the Brazilian National team.

"I can't be looking upon it any other way than a game in our regular season," he states. "We certainly want to come out of it with a win."

WT stopped the Brazilians, again touring the Missouri Valley Conference as part of an 11-game trip to the U.S., in Ekker's first game last year, but that experience won't help this time around. Only two players who were on the 1973 team are part of this year's congregation.

"We really don't know anything about them," Ekker adds. "This team is a lot younger than last year's, made up of the players who will probably play in the next Olympics."

One Buff, however, does know something about the Brazilians. Senior guard Joe Cosey was part of the MVC all-star team that went to the South American nation last summer. The Valley team compiled a 6-4 record against the Brazilians.

Cosey, working at forward instead of his accustomed backcourt spot, was the third-leading MVC player for the 6-4 team. Two of those losses, however, came against the Franca team that featured guards Fausto Gianechini and Francisco Garcia, both of whom are on the Valley tour.

Cosey, a unanimous selection to the coaches' pre-season all-league team, will again team with Howard Taylor at guard for the Buffs. The pair could be the best backcourt duo in the conference this year.

While Cosey and Taylor kept their starting jobs from last season, things have changed in the frontcourt. Dallas Smith, the 6-10 junior from Des Moines, will man the center spot, moving 6-8 Reggie Ramey to forward.

Ramey, the 15th leading career scorer in WT history moving into his junior year, led the Buff offense last season with a 17.5 scoring average and 8.7 rebounding mark.

At the other forward will be transfer Eugene Smith, a sophomore from Hobbs, N.M. who has surprised even Ekker with his ability to step right in and earn a starting job.

Overall, Ekker thinks his team is ready to start playing for keeps. "We feel we're looking very good at this time because we've made some vast improvement in the past week on our defense," he says.

Same thing on offense. "I feel I can evaluate our offense to some extent by knowing how many baskets we make out of how many attempts. Our shooting has been very good," he explains.

Nonetheless, it's still an exhibition game as far as the NCAA is concerned. The play-for-keeps, regular season opens Nov. 30 against Panhandle State as the Buffs open the year with six straight home games in December.

Ekker still won't look past the Brazilians. Game time in Amarillo's Civic Center is 7:30 p.m. Friday.

"Of course I'm going to tell daddy!"

LOST YOUR SMILE?

Well, at McDonald's, we'll give you something to smile about. Fast service, great food, plus that extra special something from each one of us . . . "Service with a Smile." And now through November 27th, pick-up a free smile stick-on each time you visit McDonald's. If you've lost your smile to wear, we'll give you one of ours at McDonald's in Canyon.

SERVICE WITH A SMILE — McDonald's

You Deserve a Break Today, McDonald's

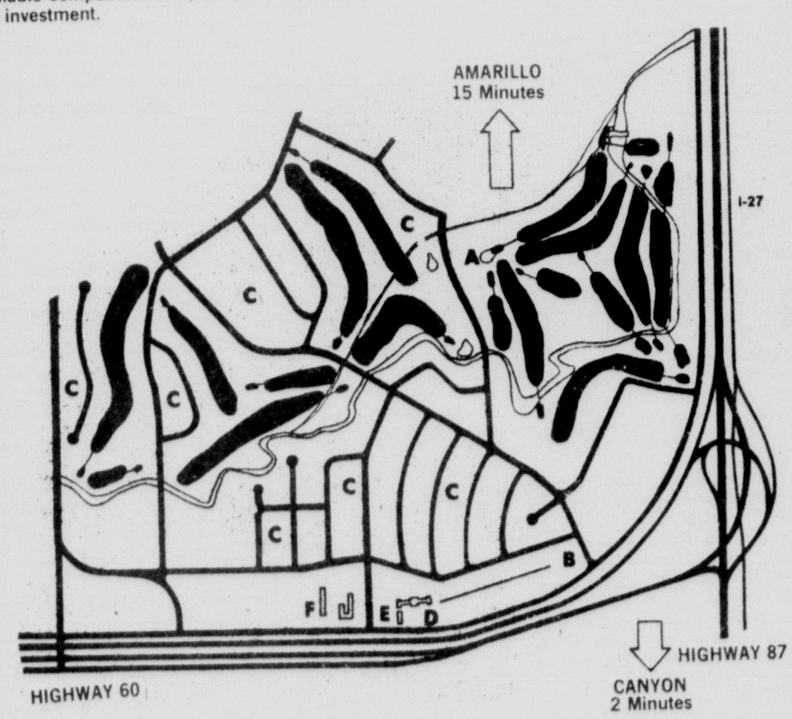
Discover Hunsley Hills

If your idea of the ideal setting for your home is an unobstructed view of a lush valley, complete with winding creek and large trees, then the NEW Hunsley Hills is where you should be.

A CHAMPIONSHIP GOLF COURSE
B PRIVATE CLUB
C DEVELOPMENT SITES
D CAMBRIDGE HOUSE
E TENNIS COURTS
F LOCK & STORAGE BUILDING

Other features include swimming pool and restaurant.

More than just a nice place to build your home, the NEW Hunsley Hills is the perfect union between quiet country living and suburban conveniences, with many varied development areas available compatible with your particular financial investment.



Hunsley Hills Presents

Located at No. 20 Edgewood, Hunsley Hills Realty proudly presents this beautiful four bedroom, three bath home, designed and built by H. Root Co., a **Bonded Registered Builder.** This home features a sunken dining room and a large living area with vaulted ceilings. The fireplace, interior brick walls, are especially inviting. Two of the many extras include a sauna and wet bar with refrigeration.

Other Fine Homes Open For Your Inspection Include

19 Dellwood
29 Village
51 South Ridge Drive
18 Dellwood
16 Dellwood

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It's Open To The Public!!!

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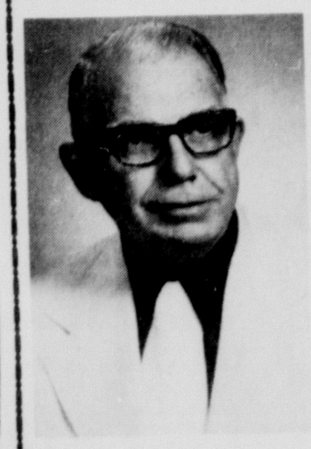
Every Friday Night Special

Catfish Fry All You Can Eat $2.50 Person

Catfish—Red Beans—Cole Slaw—Baked Potato or French Fries—Hush Puppies—Coffe or Tea

Something New!!!

Every Night
Family Sirloin Steak
All You Can Eat !!
With Salad, Choice of Potato, Red Beans, Cole Slaw,
Texas Toast, Honey
Choice of Tea Or Coffee
$3.50 Per Person



Ruth And I Wish To Thank The Voters Of Randall County Who Voted Nov. 5th And Helped Me In The County Clerk Race — Charles Hogan

Birth Defects Problem Is Fought By "Mother's"

"Medical care both during pregnancy and in the weeks just after the birth of an infant are of critical importance to both mother and baby," stressed Mrs. Drue Kohler, R.N. as the Golden Spread chapter's chairman for the upcoming Mother's March of the National Foundation of the March of Dimes.

"The March of Dimes is constantly working toward the goal of birth defect prevention," she stated. "We must protect each child's healthy birthright through genetic counseling, early detection of high-risk pregnancies, and intensive care of the newborn in an effort to combat birth defects of babies."

Medical researchers are investigating why each year some 250,000 American babies are born damaged in some way by a birth defect. March of Dimes volunteers throughout the nation work together in raising funds for further medical research and treatment.

The local Mother's March will be held January 20-27 with members of the Heritage Woman's Club, Canyon Study Club, Canyon Dames and Les Amies Juniorette Club working together in a cooperative effort to inform Canyon residents about birth defects and prevention.

Other clubs wishing to participate in the fund drive here may contact Mrs. Orrell Vise, 655-7448 or Mrs. Jack Jones, 655-4268.

Gamma Chi Chapter Conducts Session

Five members of Preceptor Gamma Chi chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met at the home of Virginia Rossiter Thursday evening, Nov. 14, to make plans for upcoming social events including a 'night out and the movies' for Nov. 21.

The chapter members will gather at the home of Miss Rossiter on the 21st at 7 p.m. before departing for a dutch supper and movie entertainment.

During the business meeting, the group also discussed the chapter's upcoming Christmas party which has been set for December 12. The party will be a supper for members and their husbands with a gift exchange to be held at the James Irwin home.

Those present Thursday evening were Sammi Stroud, Wynema Brotherton, Jean Irwin, Lucille Robinson and the hostess, Virginia Rossiter.

Appeal Status To Be Given Board Members

Canyon Independent School District board members will be brought up to date Tuesday on the status of their appeal of a decision made in October by Randall County school trustees.

Supt. Jerry Jacobs said he will outline for the board the actions taken so far on the appeal to the state commissioner of education in connection with county trustee action detaching a 176-acre tract from the Canyon school district and allowing the land to be annexed by Amarillo school district.

Board members will meet in regular session at 7:30 p.m. at the high school.

The 1973-74 school budget audit report will be presented the board members during the meeting. They will also discuss membership in the Panhandle Regional Planning Commission with representatives from that entity. Membership in the Panhandle Association of School Boards will also be discussed.

Scholarship Award To Sheila Jones

Sheila R. Jones of Canyon was listed among 20 recipients of scholarships in the Chemical Engineering Department at Texas A&M University for the fall and spring semesters.

Ms. Jones, a senior chemical engineering student, received a $500 scholarship from Mobil Oil Company. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Payne of Rt. 1, Canyon.

SUPPORT FOR CANYON Girl Scouts in the form of a $50 check was received by Mrs. Gilbert Irlbeck from Mrs. Weldon McClure, right, treasurer of the University Study Club in Canyon.

Canyon Church Life

THE CLOCK

"The clock of life is wound but once,
"And No man has the power,
"To tell just when the hands will stop,
"At late or early hour.

"To lose one's wealth is sad indeed,
"To lose one's health is more,
"To lose one's soul is such a loss
"That no man can restore."

While you read this short poem: 39 people died and every hour over 500 go to meet their God. Sooner or later you will be among them — are you ready? (Borrowed from the Grace Baptist Church bulletin to share with all our readers.)

"The Limits of Selfishness" will be the topic for morning worship at the First Presbyterian Church of Canyon today, November 17, at 10 a.m. The sermon will be based on I Samuel 25, Psalm 73, and Matthew 19:23-20:16.

— — — —

Children's Choir of the United Methodist Church will be presenting a special musical program for the worship services at the church this morning.

— — — —

Fall Revival services at Calvary Baptist Church begin today, Nov. 11, with Dr. Franklin Swanner as the evangelist and Bill Webb leading the music through Nov. 24. Sunday services will be at 10:55 a.m. and 7 p.m.

Weekday services will include a noon luncheon and worship at the church and evening services Monday-Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Area residents are invited for the revival.

— — — —

'Food Baskets' have been placed at the First Presbyterian Church for members to place canned goods and other food items which will be distributed to needy families in the community during the holiday season.

— — — —

United Campus Ministry will have a contemporary ecumenical worship service at the United Methodist Student Center at 5:45 p.m. today, Nov. 17, to include a special offering for UNICEF.

— — — —

Junior high and high school levels will have an 'after-church fellowship' this evening, Nov. 17, at the Calvary Baptist Church of Canyon.

— — — —

A 'friendship tea' is planned for 3 p.m. today, Nov. 17, in Fellowship Hall of the First Presbyterian Church of Canyon for all women of the church. Host groups will be Circles V and VI. A nursery will be provided.

— — — —

"Duty Bound," a film, will be the focus of a Seminar on Amnesty sponsored by the United Campus Ministry. The film will be shown Wednesday, Nov. 20, at 7 p.m. at the Activities Center Ballroom at West Texas State University for all university students. A discussion will follow the film.

— — — —

Jim and Anne Bethel will be honored with a farewell reception today, Nov. 17, between 4-5 p.m. at the Episcopal University Center. The Bethels have accepted a call to St. David's Episcopal Church in Topeka, Kansas.

— — — —

Circle meetings for the United Methodist Women's groups this week will include the Juanelva Rose Circle to meet Tuesday, Nov. 19, at the Methodist University Center with Mrs. Bob West as hostess, and the Hill-Hare Circle meeting with Mrs. Lloyd Jenkins, 517 12th Avenue, at 9:30 a.m. on Tuesday.

— — — —

First Baptist Church of Canyon will be among those churches observing 'Stewardship Sunday' today, November 17, in a special effort to have a full count in Bible study classes today. Testimonies by B.B. Kendrick and Bob Caldwell are to be included in the morning service and Roy Davidson, a missionary to Malawi, will preach and show slides Sunday evening. A church council meeting is set for this afternoon at 4 p.m. in the church parlor.

— — — —

A 'respond with thanks dinner' will be held today, Nov. 17, after the regular morning worship services of the First Christian Church of Canyon with turkey and dressing being provided by the church. Member families have been asked to bring a salad or vegetable to share at the dinner.

Sermon topic for the morning service will be "The Ownership of God and Stewardship of Man" and the Children's Choir will be presenting a special song service.

Cooperative Education For Students To Be Eyed

West Texas State University is currently seeking area input from all businesses on the possibility of offering cooperative or internship education. The WTSU Committee for Cooperative Education is sponsoring a dinner meeting Tuesday in the East Dining Hall to provide a forum for discussion. The cost of the dinner will be approximately $3.25.

"This dinner is simply to acquaint area employers about what this program means," says Stuart Lawrance, acting dean of the WTSU School of Business and committee chairman.

"We are trying to determine whether there is enough interest among students, the academic community and lastly employers to justify our adopting such a program," he says.

"Cooperative education is an educational process by which the student integrates classroom study and practical experience during work periods," Lawrance explains. "The student alternates semesters or quarters of attendance at the university with semesters or quarters of employment in social or private agencies, business, governmental agencies, educational institutions or industry."

The committee is currently seeking student opinion with help from the campus newspaper, and will follow the Nov. 19 meeting with a questionnaire to businesses.

Over 40 WTSU majors are listed in the questionnaire for the employers to indicate areas applicable to their needs.

The advantages to the employer for participating are many, the committee points out, including the pre-training of employees, and their accessibility to a good source of superior labor supply, better quality permanent employees and other potential recruitment.

"The first advantage of such a program for the student is that it gives him practical experience on a job in his major prior to his graduation, and gives him the opportunity to carry classroom instruction to the job," Lawrance notes. "The second is that when he graduates, if he has impressed his cooperative employer, he very often is offered a full-time job with that firm and he does not have to go through a lengthy training period.

"The third is that the student very often earns enough during his job period to either pay full or partially the cost of his education."

The student would not begin his cooperative work until after his freshman year; the alteration between semesters of work and study would extend his university stay to five or five-and-a-half years instead of four, which is not untypical, Lawrance points out.

"The businesses will also be expected to pay the students a fair and competitive wage," Lawrance says.

Three West Texas State University departments — industrial education, agribusiness and political science — are already providing work experience for their students.

"It's amazing the number of majors that can adapt to this," he concluded.

Tax Office Pay To Be Discussed

Another adjustment of salaries in the Randall County tax office will be discussed in open session by county commissioners Monday before they go into executive session to discuss "personnel."

Commissioners adjusted upwards the salaries of two tax office workers on May 13, breaching what was at that time their personnel policy on salary hikes.

In early June, the commissioners changed their personnel policy, which had stated that salary increases would be given only at the first of each fiscal year. The new policy states that salary adjustments can be made by commissioners "when they deem necessary."

While some deputy sheriff personnel and tax office employees have had salary increases since last January, most other courthouse employees have not had similar raises.

Other business scheduled for discussion during the 1 p.m. meeting includes a discussion of policies on caliche roads.

Crime Prevention Being Studied By Officer

Tom D. Rolen, assistant chief of police in Canyon, is among the 32 officers from 20 agencies enrolled in a two-week course in crime prevention theory and procedures which began Monday, Nov. 11, at the Texas Crime Prevention Institute in San Marcos.

Rolen has been with the Canyon Police Department for five years. The Institute that Rolen is attending is conducted under the auspices of Southwest Texas State University's Law Enforcement Department and is a program funded by federal Law Enforcement Assistance Administration funds through a grant from the Criminal Justice Division of the Texas Governor's office.

The two-week course covers the history and principles of crime prevention, security, shop lifting, rape prevention, lighting, internal management, locks, safes, electronic security devices, crime prevention and physical environment. Other subjects covered are the local planning process and crime prevention, security surveys, implementation of crime prevention programs, and mobilizing community support for residential community crime prevention programs.

Schola Madgrigalis To Give Program

The West Texas State University Schola Madrigalis, an ensemble of five women and three men, will present a program of madrigals at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Room 201 of the Fine Arts Building.

Under the direction of student conductor Lee Kendle, the group will sing madrigals of the Italian Renaissance and English Elizabethan periods, as well as two contemporary madrigals.

A musical genre of the Renaissance which became the diversion of cultivated amateurs, the madrigal is an aristocratic combination of poetry and music. Both sacred and secular madrigals by such composers as Praetorius, Weelkes, Byrd, Morley and Palestrina will be presented at the afternoon concert.

An interesting feature of the program will be the performance of two different settings of the text "Sing we and chant it," the first by Elizabethan composer Thomas Morley, the second by a contemporary, Eugene Butler.

The singers of the Schola Madrigalis are Kathy McNeil, Sheral Strecker, Christine Wright, Jan Bruton, Pam Hall, Joe Shipp, Randy Talley and Fred Mays.

Don Ottavio, portrayed by Duane Hood of Lubbock, casts lover's eyes at his betrothed, Donna Anna, played by Kathy McNeil of Amarillo in a scene from "Don Giovanni," the West Texas State University Opera Workshop production to open Friday for a four-day run in the Branding Iron Theatre.

Dance To Benefit Girls Town U.S.A.

West Texas State University's Cousins Hall is sponsoring a dance Thursday from 8 p.m. to 12 a.m. in the Activities Center Ballroom to benefit Girls Town.

Co-sponsoring the event is the Student Activities Council and the Residence Hall Association.

The cost to dance to the band "Oasis" is either one canned grocery item or 50 cents per person. "Oasis" is from Odessa.

The sponsors are challenging each dorm on campus to provide the most money and canned food. The winner will take the goods to Girls Town and earn all the credit.

Women's Division Of Chamber Making Plans For December 3

The women's division of the Canyon Chamber of Commerce are making plans for a dinner meeting to be held Dec. 3, rounding out the current year of activities.

Mrs. Weldon Trice, president of the women's division, said that the major item of business will be a report from the nominating committee and recommendations from the floor for the election of the board of directors to be conducted that evening.

Members and guests will be meeting at the Canyon Community Center at 7 p.m. for a catered dinner and ticket arrangements may be made by contacting Mrs. Trice, 655-7987.

James Hanson, director of the Panhandle-Plains Historical Museum, will speak to the group. His talk is being arranged by the Fine Arts Committee of the women's division of which Grace Knighton is chairman.

A program of seasonal music will be presented by Terry and Emily Landrum during the evening.

Heritage Woman's Club Has 'Jewelry' Program

Heritage Woman's Club will meet Monday evening, Nov. 18, at the Episcopal Center for the regular business meeting and a program on "The Making of Indian Jewelry."

Pam Fuller will present the program as a Fine Arts Department program. Mrs. Fuller received a BA degree in political science from the University of Kentucky and found that "circumstances prevented her from buying expensive Indian jewelry and after finding ideas in leading department stores across the country — she made it herself."

Special guests of the Heritage Woman's Club Monday evening will be members of the Les Amies Juniorette Club from Canyon High School.

Co-hostesses for the meeting, which begins at 7 p.m., are Claudine Lehman, Darlene Hollabaugh, Harriet Brandon and Marion Marrs.

Betty Baxter's Story Begins At Canyon Church On Friday

"The Betty Baxter Story" will be told in a series of services at First Assembly of God Church in Canyon beginning Friday evening, November 22, at 7:30 p.m.

Betty Baxter

Her testimonial story will be told at 7:30 p.m. each evening through Monday, November 25, with a special service at 11 a.m. Sunday morning at the local church.

Ms. Baxter was formerly with the Oral Roberts campaigns for nine years and served as a missionary in Africa for an 18-month period. She is a native of Fairmont, Minn., and tells a story of her healing as reported in the Fairmont Daily Sentinel in 1941.

Local residents have been invited to attend any of the special services at the First Assembly of God Church here by Rev. A.J. Pettit, pastor.

Bridal Shower For Miss Huber Held On Friday

A miscellaneous bridal shower honoring Miss Michelle Huber, bride-elect of David Albers, was held Friday, November 15, at the home of Mrs. George Albers.

Miss Huber and Albers are planning marriage vows for December 27. The bride's chosen colors of red, green and yellow were used for the reception table and corsages.

Receiving guests with the honoree and hostess were Mrs. Lauran Huber of Clovis, New Mexico, mother of the bride-elect, and Mrs. John Albers of Rt. 2, Canyon, mother of the prospective bridegroom.

Assisting Mrs. George Albers with the hostess duties were Louise Tompkins, Donna Kuhlman, Doretta Boehning and Margie Anderson.

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Many New Items
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November 20, 21, 22, And 23rd
FRAME HOUSE
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Pre Christmas SALE
All Boxed Christmas Cards 20% Off
All LeCreuset Cast Iron Cookware 20% Off
Many Kitchen Gadgets ½ Off

TODAY IS . . .
. . .the beginning of the rest of your life. Not overly profound—but nevertheless true.
Now, what are your plans for it? You can do almost anything you wish with your time. Used wisely, it will return happiness, laughter and fulfillment. Invested foolishly and selfishly, the years can hold sorrow, heartache and regret.
Including Jesus Christ in our life-plan will make a difference. "In all thy ways acknowledge Him, and He shall direct thy paths" (Proverbs 3:6). None of us knows what tomorrow holds—but we can know the One who holds tomorrow.
Sweeten the years—give your life to Jesus. It will come back to you. "For whosoever will save his life shall lose it: and whosoever will lose his life for My sake shall find it" (Matthew 16:25).
Ready for tomorrow?
First United Pentecostal Church
1319 5TH AVENUE
CANYON, TEXAS

Fine Arts Club Continues Study Monday Evening

Margaret Campbell will be the speaker for a continuing study of "Children and the Arts" for Canyon Fine Arts Club at their meeting Monday evening, Nov. 18, at 7:30 p.m.

Anita Low will be hostess for the meeting where Mrs. Campbell is to speak on "art and music for children." The remainder of the program is to be Mozart, Beethoven and Prokofieff selections written for children and presented by Adalene Barker and Carolyn Kite.

Members will be answering roll call with their "memorable experiences from a first recital, play or other presentation."

Canyon Study Club Will Meet Tuesday

"The Puritan Influence on American Culture" will be the topic for a program by Dr. Charles Townsend at a meeting of Canyon Study Club on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Kent Peeples, 706 Foster Lane, and members are due to answer roll call with "laws of the past or present of concern to women."

The guest speaker, Dr. Townsend, came to Canyon in 1968 from Abilene and Hardin-Simmons University and is an associate professor of history at West Texas State University. He received his BA degree from Midwestern University, the MA degree from Baylor University and the Ph.D at the University of Wisconsin.

Cecilia Meadows, an Amarillo artist and private art teacher, will have a display of Christmas crafts for the club's fine arts departmental report at the meeting.

Fall Marriage Vows Confirmed For Couple

Mrs. Bruce Ray Howery nee Kim Juanell Tate

First Baptist Church of Ulysses, Kansas was the site for the October 26 marriage of Miss ReBecca Annette Peters and David Franklin Wiginton.

Parents of the couple are Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Dean Peters of Ulysses, Kansas and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Wiginton of Canyon.

Rev. Charles Masson officiated at the double ring marriage ceremony. A large arrangement of Pampas grass, fall leaves, and Yucca plant seed pods and leaves painted in fall colors decorated the altar. A basket filled with decorator gourds, corn, maize, leaves with beans and fern with red berries was surrounded by squash, pumpkin and greenery flanking the altar. A fall bouquet of rust colored chrysanthemums decorated the piano and the windows of the church were accented with leaves from the burning bush with small pumpkin centers. Altar bows were of orange and yellow ribbons with painted wheat and mums in the center.

Cynda's Song was sung by Cynda Peters, sister of the bride, and was written by Cynda for her sister's wedding. Cynda also served as the flower girl wearing a polyester knit dress of kelly green with a white insert top and puffed sleeves trimmed with white lace. As the flower girl, she carried an oval basket with white, rust and yellow cushion mums with lemon spider mums in a dangling arrangement.

Vocalist Linda Neidert, sang *The Voice That Breathed O'er Eden* and *Cherish* for the occasion and organist, Roberta Garrett, accompanied the vocalist as well as playing traditional wedding music.

The bridegroom's sister, Elaine Wiginton of Canyon, served as the maid of honor and Tina Peters of Ulysses, Kansas, a sister of the bride, was the bridesmaid. Both wore long formal dresses of polyester knit with empire waists, lace inserts in the front bodice, with puffed sleeves and ties in back. Their dresses were in a fashionable old rose color and headpieces carried out the same color with three tiers of tulle net gathered to a coif of four rosettes. The headpieces were designed and made by the bridegroom's mother, Mrs. Frank Wiginton of Canyon, and both attendants carried a single gold football mum with a matching bow of the rose material at the base of the long stem.

Ringbearer was Kenten Peters, brother of the bride, and the best man, James Bass, and groomsman, Jack Donovan, were both friends of the bridegroom from Canyon. Ushering were Jene Peters, brother of the bride, and Paul Ferrell, the bride's cousin. The men of the wedding party had pale yellow and champagne carnation boutonniers.

Escorted and given in marriage by her father, the bride had a formal length wedding gown of angel mist peau de soie with re-embroidered Chantilly lace over bridal taffeta. The wedding dress was designed with a scoop neckline, empire waist, long tapered sleeves and semi-A-line design with full back. Inserts of lace enhanced the neckline, bodice, sleeves and skirt of the wedding gown and a wide ruffle of peau de soie complemented the hemline. The full back of the wedding gown swept into a chapel length wedding train.

Her veil of imported illusion was held to a coif designed in a rosette fashion and she wore a single strand of pearls, which had been a gift from her father to her mother on their own wedding day. She also wore a silver filigree bracelet, borrowed from the bridegroom's grandmother, Mrs. Walter Gray, and carried a colonial bouquet of two gold football mums surrounded by yellow cushion pompoms with brown streamers and a cymbidium orchid center.

As a part of the wedding procession, the bride stopped to present her mother with a rose and during the recessional presented the bridegroom's mother with a similar rose from the bridal bouquet.

The bridegroom was wearing a dark brown suit with an accenting yellow cushion pompom matching the bride's bouquet for his boutonniere. The mothers of the couple both had pale green cymbidium orchid corsages for the occasion. The bride's mother was dressed in yellow with an accenting white collar and cuffs on her dress and the bridegroom's mother was attired in royal blue.

The guest book, engraved with doves, flowers and leaves, was set on a table laid with an ecru mohair cloth where Corrine Peters, sister-in-law of the bride, presided. The table was accented with a cinnamon scented candle encircled by a ring of orange and gold flowers and an orange feathered pen set in a gold base.

A reception for the couple was held in the church basement where gold and ecru lace cloths covered the reception and gift tables with highlighting orange and yellow bows. The bride's table held the bridal bouquet and a three tiered wedding cake frosted in ivory with yellow gold and deep rose flowers. The top tier was accented with a Cupid and a miniature bridal couple under a set of wedding bells with doves.

The bridegroom's table was accented with a floral arrangement made by the bridegroom's mother and his cake was an open book trimmed in the wedding colors with the saying, "The Way To A Man's Heart."

Mrs. Lawrence Ferrell and Mrs. John Burns, Sr., aunts of the bride, and Doris McCauley presided at the wedding reception. Hostesses were Mrs. Dan Widder, Mrs. Charlie Goodwin and Mrs. Keith Woods.

The bridegroom's parents were hosts for the rehearsal dinner at the Blue Flame Room in Ulysses, Kansas where special guests were the bride's grandmothers, Mrs. Fred Burns of Lakin, Kansas and Mrs. Bertha Six of Ulysses, Kansas, and the bridegroom's grandparents, Mrs. Walter Gray of Littlefield, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wiginton of Borger, Texas.

The bride attended public schools in Ulysses, Kansas and was graduated from Ulysses High School in May 1973. The bridegroom attended schools in Canyon and has been employed with Plains Builders, Inc. in Amarillo for three years. He is presently working in Guymon, Oklahoma.

Miss Tate—Howery Marry In Ceremony

Double ring marriage vows for Miss Kim Juanell Tate and Bruce Ray Howery were confirmed at the Primitive Baptist Church in Amarillo Friday evening, November 15, with Rev. Marvin Jeffiers officiating.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Tate of Rt. 2, Palisades and is a 1974 graduate of Canyon High School.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Howery, 2211 S. Nelson, Amarillo, are parents of the bridegroom who garduated from Caprock High School during 1974 and is presently an employee of the Bechtol Corporation.

Pink and blue carnations were used for decorating the altar and appropriate musical selections were presented for the ceremony. Flower girls were Tammy Tate and April Howery and the ringbearer was Scott Erwin.

Attired in blue and pink dresses were the bride's honor attendants including Karen Bailey, maid of honor; and Brenda Hill and Connie Fazoila, bridesmaids.

Buster Beard was the best man and groomsmen were Tim Thaster and Skippy Jones. Ushering were Kenny Tate and Craig Crawford.

Escorted and given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a formal length bridal dress featuring a sheer all-over lace material in a princess styling. The fitted bodice extended into full length sleeves and had a high neckline and the full skirt featured a hemline ruffle with lace trimming. The Skirt extended into a chapel length wedding train and was accented with her formal length wedding veil of sheer illusion which was edged with matching lace. She carried a bouquet of pink and blue carnations complemented with satin streamers.

Fellowship Hall of the church was the site of the wedding reception where Sherry Latham, Joyce Jordan, Debbie Crawford and Terry Wise served wedding guests.

The couple will be making their home at the Village Apartments, 2700 Austin, Amarillo after November 19.

Woman's Book Club Hears Book Review

The November meeting of the Woman's Book Club was held in the home of Mrs. Gladys Marshall, on the rim of Palo Duro Canyon.

The scenic view provided a backdrop for the program as Mrs. Lon Fanning reviewed the novel "Ramona" by Helen Hunt Jackson, which depicts Indian-American relationships before the twentieth century. The theme of the novel focuses on interracial marriages, in keeping with the club's theme for the current year: "A Sense of History Through Women and Story."

Following a short business meeting the hostesses served refreshments to 24 members and two guests.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wiginton

Society News

CINDY KIDWELL is the television hostess for a series of educational programs for homemakers to be broadcast locally in a six-part series. Information bulletins are available at the County Extension Agent's office on the home repairs to be discussed.

Festive Holiday Foods Demonstration Tuesday

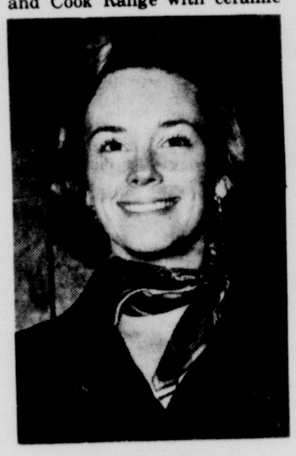
The festivities of Christmas and Thanksgiving will be kicked off with an annual "Festive Foods" show to be held at the Farm Bureau Building Tuesday, Nov. 19, to which all homemakers and interested persons are invited at no charge.

Two programs are scheduled under the sponsorship of the Randall County Family Living Committee and the Home Demonstration Council of the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Programs are 9:30 a.m. with a repeat program at 1:30 p.m. and will feature new holiday recipes from each of the four food groups.

Marilyn O'Dowd, home service advisor with Southwestern Public Service Company, will be the guest demonstrator at the program. Miss O'Dowd is a graduate of Texas Technological University in Lubbock with a Bachelor of Science degree in Home Economics Education. She has served one year as the home service advisor for Southwestern Public Service in Carlsbad, N.M. and has for the past 3½ years been the home service advisor with the company in Amarillo. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W.C. O'Dowd of Godley. Her father is now retired from the Soil Conservation Service and farming and she has a brother living at Godley, also.

A highlight of the festive foods programs, along with the newest holiday recipes, will be the demonstration of a new Touch and Cook Range with ceramic



Marilyn O'Dowd

cooktop, solid state controls and timed units. She will also be demonstrating the use of several portable appliances during the program to which area consumers are invited.

Home Care Series Set For Television Viewers

"You Can Do It" is the basis for a new six part educational television series on home care and repairs to begin Saturday, November 23 at 1 p.m. on KAMR-TV (Channel 4, Amarillo) according to Randall County Extension Agent, Becky Hall.

"This program series is designed to teach viewers the simple, money-saving care and maintenance techniques for home care," stated Mrs. Hall. The Randall County Family Living Committee is co-sponsoring the program series with the television station.

The series was created and produced by home economics specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, through a special Department of Agriculture grant and is being aired statewide on an alternating basis.

On the first program Saturday, Nov. 23, the series hostess, Cindy Kidwell, will be telling viewers what to do for simple electrical repairs in the program entitled "Shock Of Your Life" featuring repairs for a wall switch, percolator plug and outlet.

Bulletins on any of the subjects taught during the series will be available at no charge through the County Extension Office, 655-3341, or at the office in the Randall County Courthouse.

Other programs in the series will be: "Cleaning On A Shoestring," "Faucet Fixits," "Toilet Tuneups," "Wise Up-Tighten Up" and "What's Afoot in Carpet Care."

News Brief

Marla Rupp, West Texas State University senior speech major from Amarillo, and Donna Smith, freshman from Odessa, have qualified for the National Individual Events Speech Tournament, to be held in Chicago in April, 1975.

Creative Stitchery Displayed

A program on 'Creative Stitchery' was presented Tuesday for members of the Canyon Junior Forum by Jane Wheeler, a forum member.

Mrs. Wheeler had on display a number of items featuring her own artistic needlepoint including a needlepoint headboard for a bed. Other members had a variety of crafts on display at the meeting and those present were presented with a handcrafted needlepoint canvas and matching yarn for making their own needlepoint decoration for Christmas. The specially designed kits were prepared and presented by Mrs. Wheeler to the 18 members present.

A brief business meeting was conducted for the group with Kathy Glazener, president, in charge. It was announced that Mrs. Bob McCasland will be reporting on the Junior Forum Quarterly meeting at the January session.

Janie Loudder and Shirley Petersen were co-hostesses for Tuesday's meeting held at the Episcopal Center.

Next meeting of the Junior Forum will be held at the Canyon Community Center on December 10 at 7:30 p.m. where JF members, their husbands and other guests will have a program by George Lokey, an Amarillo wine connoisseur, on "Appreciation of California Wines." Tickets will be $2 per person for the wines, bread and cheeses.

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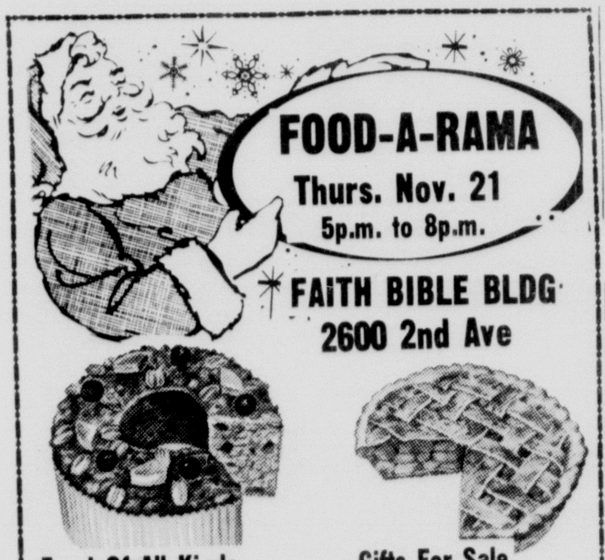

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Attend The Church Of Your Choice

Faith Chapel
2706 4th Ave.
Ron Martin - Pastor
Sunday School — 10:00 a.m.
Morning Service — 11:00 a.m.
Evening Service — 7:00 p.m.
Children's Church and Youth Meeting — 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Evening Worship — 7:00 p.m.

First United Methodist Church
1818 4th Ave.
Bill M. Kent - Pastor
Church School - 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship - 10:45 a.m.

First Christian Church
1719 5th Ave.
Terry White - Minister
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Worship - 10:50 a.m.
Youth Meeting - 6:30 p.m.

Grace Baptist Church
2008 - 12th Ave.
Pastor - R.E. Korsmo
Sunday School — 10 a.m.
Worship — 11 a.m.
Evening Service — 7 p.m.
Visitation — Tues., 7 p.m.
Prayer Meeting Wed., 7:30 p.m.

St. Paul Lutheran Church & University Center
2600 4th Avenue
David W. Melber, Pastor
Sunday School and Bible Class - 9:30 a.m.
Worship Service - 10:45 a.m.
(Communion 1st & 3rd Sunday of Month)

Central Church of Christ
4th Ave. at 21st
W. Dwayne Dennis, Minister
Bill Mayes, Assoc. Minister
SUNDAY
Bible Classes 9:30 a.m.
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
WEDNESDAY
Ladies' Bible Class 10:00 a.m.
Devotional & Bible Classes 7:00 p.m.

First Baptist Church
1717 4th Ave.
Sunday Schedule:
9:30 Bible Study
11:00 Morning Worship
5:00 Christian Training
6:00 Evening Worship
Wednesday:
6:00 Supper
6:30 Department Meetings and Auxiliaries
7:30 Prayer Meeting
Acting Pastor Darold Baldwin

Calvary Baptist Church
800 8th St.
Sunday School - 9:45 a.m.
Mornir.g Worship - 10:55 a.m.
Church Training - 6:00 p.m.
Evening Worship - 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday Night - 7:45 p.m.
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
Derrel D. Lewis, Pastor

It's A Crewel World
Give A Creative Crewel, Needlepoint, Embroidery Or Rugmaking Kit For Christmas
Complete Kits For
Wall Hangers
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Bell Pulls
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Dan's 5th Ave.
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THRIF-T BABY BEEF

Round Steaks

CENTER SLICES OF BEEF ROUND

LB. 89¢

BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF..... lb. 98¢

THRIF-T BABY BEEF

Sirloin Steaks

CENTER SLICES OF BEEF LOIN

LB. 89¢

BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF..... lb. 98¢

THRIF-T BABY BEEF

Rib Steaks

LARGE END OF BEEF RIB

LB. 89¢

BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF..... lb. 98¢

THRIF-T BABY BEEF

Chuck Roasts

BLADE CUTS OF BEEF CHUCK

LB. 69¢

BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF..... lb. 79¢

THRIF-T BABY BEEF

T-Bone Steaks

CENTER SLICES OF BEEF LOIN

LB. $1.29

BUTCHER BLOCK BEEF..... lb. $1.39

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OSCAR MAYER Ham Steaks ..... 1-LB. PKG. $3.29

QUARTER SLICED Pork Loins ASSORTED CHOPS ..... LB. $1.09

OSCAR MAYER Canadian Bacon ..... 5-OZ. PKG. $1.69

OSCAR MAYER PORK Link Sausage BULK PACK ..... LB. $1.49

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VALUABLE COUPON

ENRICHED Gold Medal Flour 10-LB. BAG $1.47

LIMIT 1 WITH THIS COUPON AND $5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE.

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IDEAL FOODS!

10-LB. BAG $1.47

LIMIT 1 WITH $5.00 PURCHASE AND COUPON AT LEFT.

KRAFT SALAD DRESSING

Miracle Whip

LIMIT 1 WITH $5.00 OR MORE PURCHASE. 32-OZ. JAR 88¢

Camelot Salad Dressing 32-OZ. JAR 68¢

ALL GRINDS

Maryland Club Coffee

LIMIT 1 WITH $5.00 PURCHASE. 1-LB. CAN $1.09

ALL FLAVORS

Shasta Soft Drinks

7 12-OZ. CANS $1

ARGO

Sweet Peas

Thrif-T-Priced 16-OZ. CAN 28¢

DOUBLE LUCK CUT Green Beans 4 16-OZ. CANS $1.00

SOFT PLY Paper Towels JUMBO ROLL 44¢

ARMOUR Vienna Sausage 3 5-OZ. CANS $1.00

CHOCOLATE DRINK Nestle's Quik 2-LB. BOX $1.09

EAGLE BRAND Condensed Milk 14-OZ. CAN 44¢

KRAFT MINIATURE Marshmallows 3 10-OZ. PKG. $1.00

GREEN DIAMOND Walnut Halves 10-OZ. PKG. 96¢

CAMELOT Mushroom Soup 10½-OZ. CAN 19¢

CAMELOT WHOLE Sweet Pickles 22-OZ. JAR 74¢

MEADOWDALE PINK Dish Detergent 64-OZ. JUG 68¢

FAIRMONT

Ice Milk

½-GAL. CTN. 78¢

COLORADO RUSSET

Potatoes

20-LB. BAG $1.49

FLORIDA

Tangelos

3 LBS. $1.00

CRISP

Purple Top Turnips

2 LBS. 25¢

Thrif-T Dairy Foods — LOW TOTALS

KRAFT TWIN TUB

Parkay Oleo

1-LB. CTN. 68¢

DAISY IMITATION

Cheese Loaf

2-LB. LOAF $1.19

FAIRMONT NICE 'N LITE Cottage Cheese 24-OZ. CTN. 87¢

PILLSBURY Cinnamon Rolls 8-OZ. CAN 38¢

Thrif-T Frozen Foods — LOW TOTALS

BANQUET

POT PIES

4 8-OZ. CTNS. $1.00

BANQUET Cook 'n Bags 3 5-OZ. CTNS. $1.00

MINUTE MAID Orange Juice 3 6-OZ. CANS 83¢

PET RITZ 9" Pie Shells PKG. OF 2 38¢

INSERTS FOR THE FOLLOWING NEWSPAPERS - WEEK OF NOVEMBER 17, 1974:

CANYON NEWS
CANYON, TEXAS
MOORE COUNTY NEWS PRESS
DUMAS, TEXAS
HAPPY WEEKLY NEWS
HAPPY, TEXAS
SUNDAY BRAND
HEREFORD, TEXAS
WINKLER COUNTY NEWS
KERMIT, TEXAS
THE LOCKNEY BEACON &
FLOYD COUNTY HESPIRIAN
LOCKNEY, TEXAS
THE LOVINGTON DAILY LEADER
LOVINGTON, NEW MEXICO
THE MEMPHIS DEMOCRAT
MEMPHIS, TEXAS
PECOS ENTERPRISE
PECOS, TEXAS
PLAINVIEW DAILY HERALD
PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
PORTALES NEWS TRIBUNE
PORTALES, NEW MEXICO
ROBY STAR RECORD & ROTAN ADVANCE
ROTAN, TEXAS
SHAMROCK TEXAN
SHAMROCK, TEXAS
TUCUMCARI NEWS
TUCUMCARI, NEW MEXICO
WHEELER TIMES
WHEELER, TEXAS

YOUR NEARBY THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES ARE "HOLIDAY READY" WITH ALL THE FIXIN'S FOR A GREAT FAMILY FEAST...

THRIFTWAY

ABERNATHY, TEXAS
Smith's Thriftway
S&H GREEN STAMPS

ARTESIA, NEW MEXICO
Fenn's Thriftway
S&H GREEN STAMPS

BOISE CITY, OKLAHOMA
Coly's Thriftway
BUCCANEER STAMPS

BORGER, TEXAS
Holt's Thriftway
BUCCANEER STAMPS

CANADIAN, TEXAS
Miller Thriftway
GUNN BROTHERS STAMPS

CANYON, TEXAS
Cooper's Thriftway
GOLD BOND STAMPS

CLOVIS, NEW MEXICO
Stansell's Thriftway
BUCCANEER STAMPS

DALHART, TEXAS
Porter's Thriftway
S&H GREEN STAMPS

DUMAS, TEXAS
Thriftway Supermarket
BUCCANEER STAMPS

FLOYDADA, TEXAS
Don's Thriftway
GOLD BOND STAMPS

HEREFORD, TEXAS
Thriftway Supermarket
GUNN BROTHERS STAMPS

KERMIT, TEXAS
Serv-All Thriftway
GOLD BOND STAMPS

LOCKNEY, TEXAS
Page's Thriftway No. 3
S&H GREEN STAMPS

LOVINGTON, NEW MEXICO
Thriftway No. 1 & No. 2
PURPLE STAMPS

MEMPHIS, TEXAS
Davis & Scott Thriftway
BUCCANEER STAMPS

MORTON, TEXAS
Doss Thriftway
GOLD BOND STAMPS

PADUCAH, TEXAS
Moore's Thriftway
S&H GREEN STAMPS

PAMPA, TEXAS
Hom's Thriftway
BUCCANEER STAMPS

PANHANDLE, TEXAS
Panhandle Thriftway
BUCCANEER STAMPS

PECOS, TEXAS
Bob's Thriftway
Hill's Thriftway
Popular Thriftway
PURPLE STAMPS

PLAINVIEW, TEXAS
Page's Thriftway No. 1 & No. 2
S&H GREEN STAMPS

PORTALES, NEW MEXICO
Food Town Thriftway
GOLD BUCK COUPON STAMPS

RALLS, TEXAS
Leftwich Thriftway
GOLD BOND STAMPS

ROTAN, TEXAS
Glen's Thriftway
GOLD BOND STAMPS

SHAMROCK, TEXAS
Pritchard's Thriftway
S&H GREEN STAMPS

SNYDER, TEXAS
Everybody's Thriftway
S&H GREEN STAMPS

SPEARMAN, TEXAS
Cut Rate Thriftway
BUCCANEER STAMPS

TUCUMCARI, NEW MEXICO
Cooper's Thriftway
GUNN BROTHERS STAMPS

TULIA, TEXAS
Tulia Thriftway
S&H GREEN STAMPS

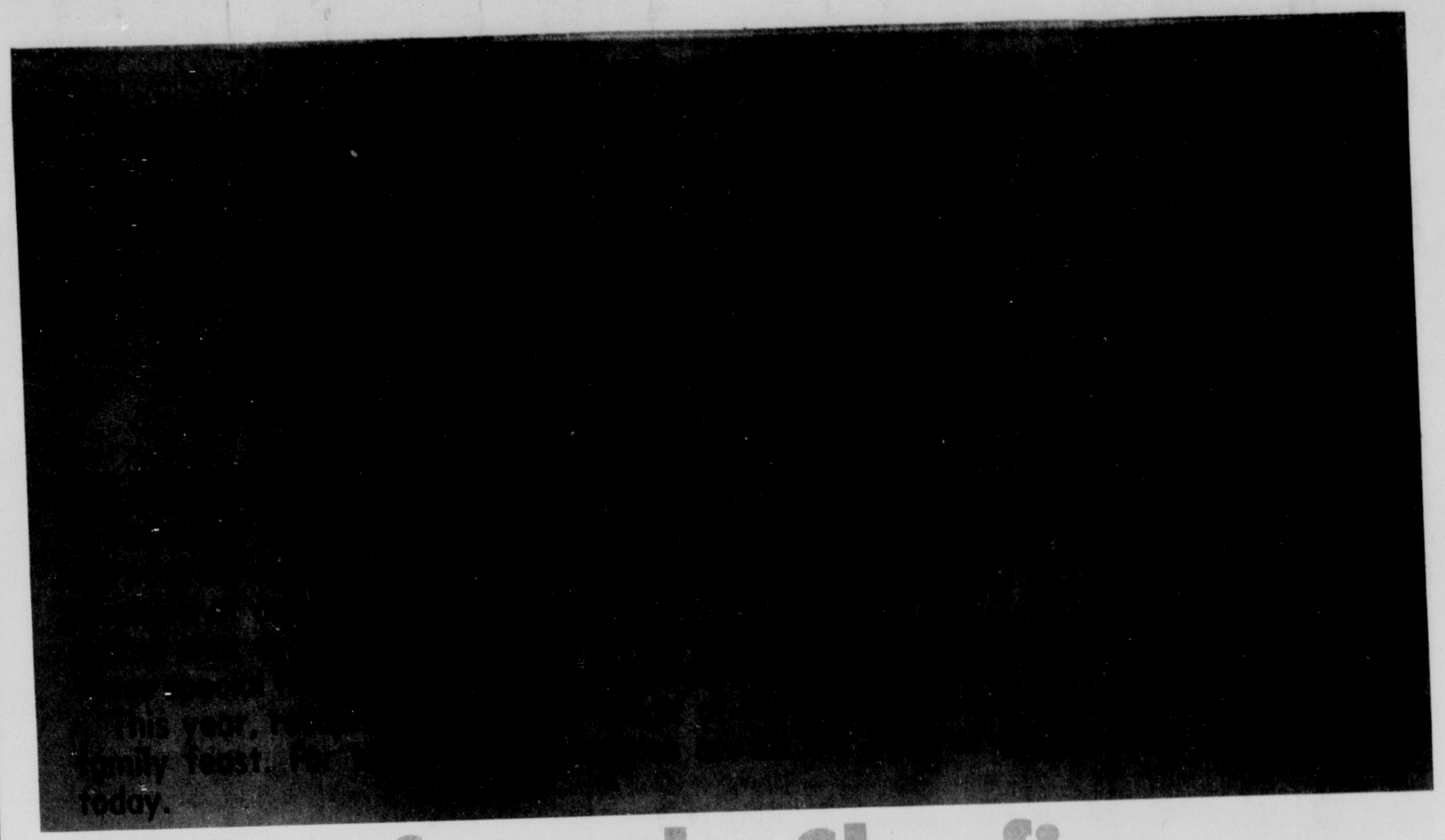
WELLINGTON, TEXAS
Owens & Scott Thriftway
BUCCANEER STAMPS

WHEELER, TEXAS
Pritchard's Thriftway
S&H GREEN STAMPS

AFFILIATED

MEMBER
AFFILIATED
FOOD STORES

PRICES GOOD NOV. 18-23, 1974.



New...from the Shurfine Family of Fine Foods!

A PREMIUM TURKEY, SPECIALLY BRED TO HAVE ALL THE FEATURES OF NATIONALLY ADVERTISED BRANDS.

*GRADE 'A'
*SELF BASTING
*BROAD BRESTED

USDA A GRADE

shurfresh BRAND

Plus A POP-UP Timer To Make Cooking Preparation Easier!

YOUNG TURKEYS

18 TO 22 LB. AVG. WEIGHT

LB. 39¢

SHURFRESH GRADE 'A' SELF BASTING-WITH COOKING [illegible]
TURKEY HENS
10-14 LB. AVERAGE

SWIFT'S BUTTERBALL GRADE 'A' SELF BASTING YOUNG
TURKEYS
ALL SIZES

HONEYSUCKLE GRADE 'A' SELF BASTING YOUNG
TURKEYS
ALL SIZES

Holiday Hams

FULLY COOKED-BONELESS

SHURFRESH HAMS

5 LB. CAN $6.59

WILSON'S BONELESS HALF OR WHOLE
Pit Ham ..... LB. $1.29

BONELESS CENTER
Ham Slices ..... LB. $1.49

CUDAHY "HOLIDAY" BONELESS HALF OR WHOLE
Bar-S Ham ... LB. $1.79

Other Traditional Poultry

- ★ **TURKEY ROAST**
- ★ **GRADE 'A' CAPONS**
- ★ **CORNISH HENS**
- ★ **PLUMP GEESE**
- ★ **DUCKS**

Holiday Favorites

QUALITY GRADE 'A' CHICKEN

BAKING HENS

4-6 LB. AVERAGE LB. 53¢

SHURFRESH SLICED
Bacon ..... 1 LB. CTN. $1.19

HORMEL LITTLE SIZZLER
Sausage ..... 12 OZ. PKG. 79¢

SHURFRESH LONGHORN PROCESSED
Cheese ..... LB. $1.09

STANDING
Rib Roast ..... LB. $1.29

NOBODY OFFERS FINER FOOD...AND AT LOWER PRICES THAN THRIFTWAY SUPERMARKETS... FOR A HAPPY

Thanksgiving

SHURFINE
STRAINED OR WHOLE

Cranberry Sauce

GET THREE AT 29¢ THEREAFTER REGULAR PRICE

16 OZ. CAN **29¢**

LIBBY'S QUALITY

Pumpkin

NO. 303 CAN **25¢**

D FLAVORS

Fresh Cream

½ GAL. CARTON **89¢**

KRAFT QUALITY PHILADELPHIA

Cream Cheese

8 OZ. PKG. **39¢**

PASTEURIZED

Whipping Cream

8 OZ. CTN. **39¢**

THRIFTWAY-
A BETTER WAY
TO SAVE!

FOOD STAMP
CUSTOMERS
ARE ALWAYS
WELCOME

DETERGENT

BOLD

GIANT SIZE BOX **99¢**

Thanksgiving Fixin's

DEL MONTE ALL GREEN SPEARS OF **Asparagus**	NO. 300 CAN	79¢
BOND **Stuffing Mix**	8 OZ. PKG.	45¢
KRAFT MINIATURE **Marshmallows**	10½ OZ. PKG.	33¢
SUNSHINE KRISPY **Crackers**	16 OZ. PKG.	49¢
SUGARY SAM **Cut Yams**	NO. 2½ CAN	49¢

Thrift Corner

KLEENEX DINNER **Napkins**	50 CT. BOX	39¢
GLADE AIR **Freshener**	7 OZ. CAN	49¢
LINDSAY MED. SIZE PITTED RIPE **Olives**	NO. 300 CAN	49¢
HEINZ **Ketchup**	20 OZ. BTL.	69¢
NABISCO **Triscuits**	8 OZ. BOX	69¢

10¢ OFF LABEL LAUNDRY DETERGENT

Holiday Cooking Needs

CARNATION **EVAPORATED MILK** TALL CAN **29¢**

BAKER'S CHOCOLATE FLAVOR **Chips**	12 OZ. PKG.	59¢
BAKER'S ANGEL FLAKE **Cocoanut**	14 OZ. PKG.	89¢
NONE SUCH **Mince Meat**	9 OZ. JAR	69¢
REYNOLDS-FOR TURKEYS **Brown-In-Bags**	2 CT. BOX	49¢
BETTY CROCKER-FOR FESTIVE FRUIT CAKES **Date Bar Mix**	14 OZ. BOX	69¢
GLADIOLA WHITE **Corn Meal**	5 LB. BAG	89¢
STOVE TOP-CORNBREAD OR CHICKEN FLAVOR **Stuffing**	7 OZ. BOX	39¢
SWANSON-For Stuffing-Saucing-Basting & **Chicken Broth**	14 Tasting OZ. CAN	23¢
SCHILLING'S POULTRY **Seasoning**	¾ OZ. CAN	29¢
SCHILLING'S PUMPKIN **Pie Spice**	1¼ OZ. CAN	45¢
SCHILLING'S GROUND **Sage**	7/8 OZ. CAN	39¢
SHURFINE RED MARASCHINO **Cherries**	4 OZ. JAR	29¢
OLD ENGLISH **Fruits & Peels**	1 LB. PKG.	79¢
ELLIS NEW CROP SHELLED **Pecans** HALVES OR PIECES	6 OZ. PKG.	69¢
TENDER CRUST-BROWN & SERVE **Rolls**	12 CT. PKG.	3 $1

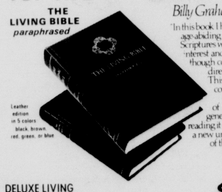
Traditional Treats

ORLEANS SMALL DEVEINED **Shrimp**	4½ OZ. CAN	99¢
DIAMOND VISIBLE PACK **Walnuts**	10 OZ. PKG.	99¢
UNCLE BEN'S WILD **Rice Mix**	6 OZ. BOX	89¢
SHURFINE WHOLE SWEET **Pickles**	22 OZ. JAR	69¢

HOLSUM THROWN STUFFED MANZ **OLIVES** 5 OZ. JAR **59¢**

Living Bible

The Perfect Gift for the whole family



Billy Graham says...
"In this book I have read the age-abiding truths of the Scriptures with renewed interest and inspiration, though coming to me direct from God. This paraphrase communicates the message of Christ to our generation. Your reading it will give you a new understanding of the Scriptures."

DELUXE LIVING **Bible**	EACH	$7.88
TAYLOR'S BIBLE **Story Book**	EACH	$5.49
CHILDREN'S LIVING **Bible**	EACH	$4.49
FAMILY LIVING **Bible**	EACH	$19.95

Dairy Specials

SHURFRESH SWEET CREAM IN QUARTERS **Butter**	16 OZ. CTN.	89¢
PARKAY-IN QUARTERS **Margarine**	16 OZ. CTN.	59¢
NEW! PILLSBURY HONEY BUTTER **Cinnamon Rolls**	9⅓ OZ. CAN	49¢

PILLSBURY CRESCENT **DINNER ROLLS** 8 OZ. CAN **49¢**

Frozen Foods

SHURFINE NON-DAIRY WHIPPED **Topping**	10 OZ. CTN.	49¢
JOHNSTON **Pie Shells**	2 PACK	49¢

MINUTE MAID-FLORIDA 100% PURE **ORANGE JUICE** 6 OZ. CAN **29¢**

Pie

12 OZ. PKG. **89¢**

IT'S DIGESTIBLE
Crisco
FINEST VEGETABLE SHORTENING

Shortening

GET ONE AT $1.89 THEREAFTER REGULAR PRICE **$1.89**

DISHWASHING DETERGENT

Cascade

13¢ OFF LABEL 35 OZ. BOX **69¢**

Moon Mist Fine China

EACH BASIC PIECE **49¢**

ONLY With every $5.00 Purchase.

EXQUISITELY DELICATE, YET STRONG AND DURABLE. "MOON MIST" IS DISH WASHER SAFE, STAIN RESISTANT, CHIP RESISTANT, TOO. IT'S A CHINA SERVICE YOU'LL PROUDLY USE FOR YEARS & YEARS ....COMPLETER PIECES AT EXCEPTIONAL SAVINGS!

Save up to 75¢ with these Valuable Coupons!

VALUABLE COUPON — 20¢

FOLGER'S MOUNTAIN GROWN **COFFEE** 1 LB. CAN **99¢**

WITH THIS COUPON
VOID AFTER NOVEMBER 27, 1974
THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES

THRIFTWAY

VALUABLE COUPON — 30¢

FOLGER'S MOUNTAIN GROWN **COFFEE** 2 LB. CAN **$1.97**

WITH THIS COUPON
VOID AFTER NOVEMBER 27, 1974
THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES

THRIFTWAY

VALUABLE COUPON — 25¢

NO. 50782
GOLD MEDAL **FLOUR** 10 LB. BAG **$1.49**

WITH THIS COUPON
VOID AFTER NOVEMBER 27, 1974
THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES

THRIFTWAY

YOUR NEARBY THRIFTWAY FOOD STORES ARE "HOLIDAY READY" WITH ALL THE FIXIN'S FOR A GREAT FAMILY FEAST.

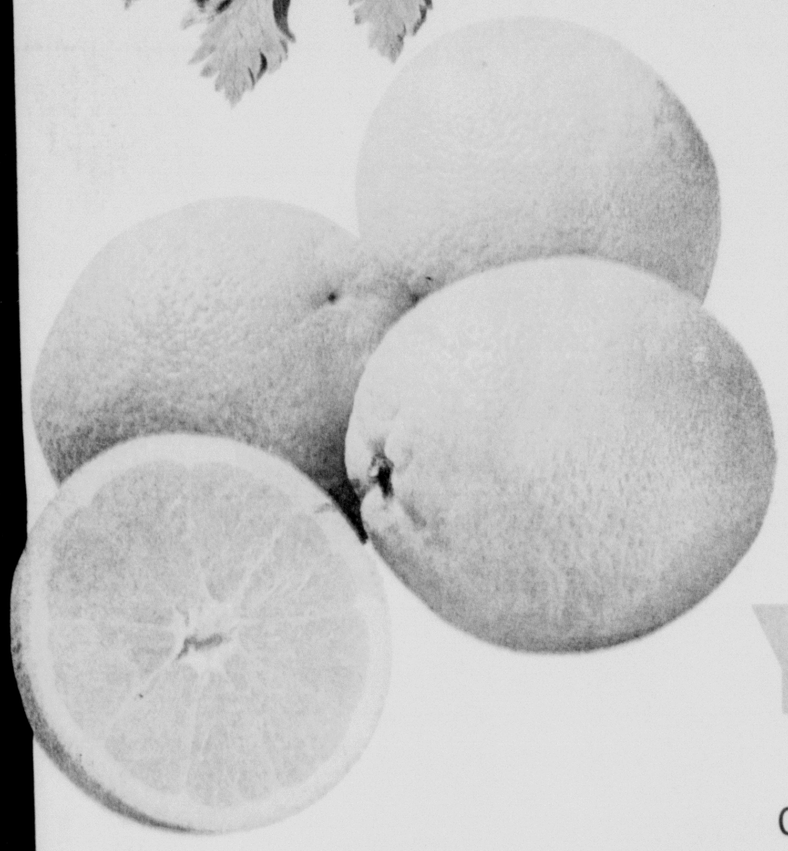
THRIFTWAY

Quality Fresh Thriftway

CALIFORNIA GREEN
Pascal Celery 15¢ LB.

Snappin' Fresh

GREAT HOLIDAY TREAT FOR STUFFING WITH CHEESE OR COOKING IN YOUR TURKEY STUFFING.



SUNKIST NAVEL
New Crop Oranges 25¢ LB.

M-m-m Sweet & Juicy

SUNKIST ORANGES THAT ARE SURE TO BE A HIT IN YOUR FRUIT SALAD. BE SURE TO INCLUDE THEM ON YOUR LIST!

PORTALES MARYLAND SWEET
Yams 19¢ LB.

COME SAVE ON OUR SPECIAL LOW PRICE.

WASHINGTON EXTRA FANCY RED ROME
Apples ..... LB. 29¢

OCEAN SPRAY
Cranberries .... 1-LB. CELLO PKG. EA. 39¢

EXTRA LARGE
Bell Peppers .... ea. 13¢

YELLOW SWEET
Onions ..... 2 LBS. 25¢

CALIFORNIA ZIPPER SKINS
Tangerines ..... LB. 29¢

DELUXE PACKAGED
Mixed Nuts .... 13 OZ. PKG. 59¢

THRIFTWAY